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Council disagrees on annexation

Virtually every member of the Carmel City Council had a different opinion about which areas, if any, the city should annex. The debate is expected to continue Monday. **Page 2.**

Brunn accused of conflict

Councilman Howard Brunn was publicly accused of a conflict of interest for participating in deliberations regarding the so-called "large house" built by James Hopkins. Brunn was advised that he could participate by City Attorney George Brehmer and he has refused to step down. **Page 2.**

Why it got hot

It's actually pretty simple, said Bill Lange, the city workman who keeps track of Carmel weather. The mercury hit a sweltering 99 degrees Sunday because the wind was blowing the wrong way and the fog couldn't move ashore, Lange said. **Page 2.**

A bizarre possibility

There is a bizarre possibility that those who trespass on coastline property may open it up for public acquisition. Those who use beaches in the Carmel Highlands are being asked to complete a survey which the California Coastal Commission wants for coastal planning purposes. The attorney general's office said it has no intention of using the information to take away private property, although it conceded that could be done. **Page 3.**

No real estate collapse seen

Despite a federal home loan official's prediction that it is possible, no collapse in the real estate market is seen by leading real estate brokers in Carmel and Carmel Valley. They say mortgage money is tight, but home sales are not showing any slowdown. **Page 3.**

Recycling plan to council

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Cops' image is good

An inquiry by the "Pine Cone" has shown that Carmel police officers seem to have a good public image, at least in the eyes of 10 crime victims who commented about their recent experiences with the police. **Page 8.**

Shareholders told to say 'no'

Stockholders in Pebble Beach Corp., the target of an acquisition bid by 20th Century-Fox Film Co., are being asked to reject the offer. A retired U.S. envoy from Carmel has started his one-man campaign claiming that the \$70 million offer from 20th Century-Fox is nearly \$130,000 too low. **Page 9.**

He's on a carousel

Peterson Conway of Carmel is on a carousel. He likes to collect and restore antique carousel horses. He started right out of high school and can accurately say he has restored nearly 600 of them. Today, they are fashionable furniture and sell for as much as \$800 each. **Page 13.**

Playing is teaching

Playing is teaching, or at least that is the way it seemed Sunday at Monterey Peninsula College, according to music critic Scott MacClelland. Carmel piano teacher Lyn Bronson played and touched on many of the fine points in performance that he has stressed to his students. **Page 13.**

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A closer look



CARMEL CITIZENS and government officials from Monterey County, the city and Caltrans, the state highway department, head up Hatton Canyon on Friday during a

walking tour of the site for a controversial freeway. The group also hiked Scenic Road. Details are on page 10. (Michael Stang photo)

The Village

And they can't agree

Five councilmen have five opinions on annexation

AT A SPECIAL meeting last Thursday on Carmel annexation, Councilman Howard Brunn hit the nail on the head when he said, "I guess what we're up against is a divided City Council."

The council is not only split over which areas should be annexed, but about whether the city should annex any of them.

Although it is not for the council to decide, if it has an opinion, the Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) must receive that opinion before public hearings begin Oct. 22.

It appears doubtful that the council will reach a consensus by then. Mayor Gunnar Norberg wants the annexed area to include the Carmel Rancho and Barnyard shopping centers, both rich in tax revenue. Councilman Helen Arnold wants all of the Pescadero Canyon area to check future development there. And Councilman Mike Brown seems to be opposed to the whole idea.

The council agreed on one thing at the meeting. It unanimously objected to the name of the Rio Road post office, scheduled for construction later this year. It will be called the "Carmel Post Office." The post office on Fifth and Dolores will be renamed the "Carmel-by-the-Sea Station." It will become a branch to the Carmel office.

IT STRIKES ME as appalling that something to be called the 'Carmel Post Office' is being built outside the city limits," Norberg said. He listed that as one reason to

annex the area around it. The council will discuss the name of the post office at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at City Hall. Brunn suggested that it be called the "Carmel Rancho Post Office."

Another annexation question that began as a joke, but snowballed into a genuine issue, prompted comment from Brunn. Three weeks ago, Carmel Attorney Gary Varga suggested in the *Pine Cone* that the Carmel City Council step down and face re-election if annexation passed. "The idea has some validity. I don't know if an election is the proper vehicle, but if the area is annexed, I'd be more than happy to stand for re-election," Brunn said Friday.

Norberg called the notion a "stupidity" last week. There is no provision in the City Code for such an election, Norberg said.

THE COMMERCIAL area north of Rio Road should not be annexed, Mrs. Arnold said.

"Philosophically and environmentally, it would be disastrous for Carmel," she said.

"The (county) supervisors have been making a disaster of that area for some time. Maybe we can improve it," countered Norberg.

"To attempt to make something as beautiful as Carmel out of that area would be a monumental task," Mrs. Arnold replied.

She said the city should annex the Pescadero Canyon

area northwest of the city limits. She also said the city should annex all portions up to where it meets the 17-Mile Drive in Pebble Beach. The council agreed to that on a 4-0 vote. Brown abstained.

Brunn pushed for annexation east towards Carmel Valley. "To me, the real future of this area is in lower Carmel Valley. If we reach out in that direction, we'd have a lot more to say about the future of this area," Brunn said.

There still are too many unanswered questions, Brown complained. "We'll have a state freeway going right through the city of Carmel (Highway 1). Is that what you want?" he asked.

ANNEXATION COULD end operations at the county fire station in the commercial area on Rio Road. "What you're doing is extending fire insurance rates by pushing out that fire station," warned General Ernest F. Easterbrook, a director of the Carmel Citizens Committee. Once in the city limits, the county fire station would be closed, he said. Collins said that was not the case. Carmel could work out a mutual agreement with the county, he said.

"As you are the city fathers, we ask you to take us under your protection. We feel an ethical and moral responsibility to be a part of Carmel," said Dr. Julius Vesel, a Carmel Woods resident.

"You could take all these problems and worries away," said Elwood Wilson, an attorney from Carmel Point who opposes annexation. "You could not annex."

He works for listing agency

'Large house' row shifts to Brunn's alleged conflict

COUNCILMAN Howard Brunn said he will not step down on decisions about the controversial "large house" under investigation by the Carmel City Council. Last week, Councilman Helen Arnold publicly accused him of having a conflict of interest because Brunn is a friend and business associate with Hewitt Clark, the contractor who built the house for James Hopkins on Casanova Street between Ninth and 10th.

Brunn is an agent at Carmel Realty, which has the sales listing on the house. The price is \$435,000.

"The reason I was elected to office was not to step down every time I'm in a tough spot up there," Brunn said Friday. Mrs. Arnold made the accusation the day before at a special meeting about the house.

A decision from the council may be sought in December. That is, if Hopkins appeals what might be an unfavorable decision from the board of adjustments. The house is 11 inches too high and Hopkins

wants a variance. The request is scheduled before the board on Oct. 25.

When the council first began examining the "large house" issue in August, Brunn mentioned that he was a friend and business associate of Clark's. He requested an opinion from City Attorney George Brehmer. Brunn said he had no financial interest in the house. Brehmer ruled there was no conflict of interest in the issue.

After the council ignored the recommendations in an ad hoc committee's report on the house, Brunn complained, "We're right back where we were two months ago. But (if I approve the report) I'll be accused of favoring someone who is a friend of mine," Brunn said.

"Then don't do it," snapped Mrs. Arnold. There was applause from the audience after she made her remark.

BRUNN SAID he would be happy to be disqualified from voting on the matter. He was not disqualified, however. Brunn

explained Friday why he did not step down: "I would have been happy to step down in the beginning, but the city attorney ruled I had no conflict. I was elected to do a job and I intend to do it."

Earlier in the meeting, the wife of the private architect who was paid to study the alleged building code violations at the Hopkins house also accused Brunn of bias.

She attended the meeting with her husband, Eivin Falk.

"It is a known fact that you are a very good friend of this developer," she said from the audience.

Brunn replied, "I am making a motion to approve a city report which I had nothing to do with. I do not approve of being

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Sale may displace tenants

Five tenants in a Carmel apartment house may be displaced when escrow closes on the sale of the house. Known as the Hillside Apartments, it is situated on Dolores between Third and Fourth.

The buyer is a San Jose physician who obtained permission from the city Sept. 14 to convert the apartments into motel rooms.

It would be the first Carmel apartment house to be converted to a motel use in 10 years.

"What it means is we could all lose our homes," one of the tenants said Tuesday. The person asked not to be identified.

The buyer, Dr. Richard Bass, 40, said, "We don't want to hurt anybody. If this causes too much friction, we just won't buy it." The two buildings are on a 4,000-square-foot site.

Two of the tenants contacted said they didn't want to move. Roger Winslow, the owner, has informed them of the possible sale. Winslow could not be reached for comment.

If Bass purchases the apartments, he said he and his family will eventually move here. Bass intends to have a live-in manager at the motel.

Because of the planned conversion, the Carmel Business License Review Board required Bass to remove the kitchens from

the units as a condition to the conversion.

Although the license for a motel was granted by the board, there is some question if the complex meets the City Code's definition of a "motel." The code defines motel as: "any building...on one site and under one owner-ship...containing five or more guest rooms

...occupied primarily for sleeping purposes by transient guests."

The apartments were built in 1951 by Clayton Taggart of Monterey.

Because the motel is a permitted use in the area, no use permit was required. Any motel signs, however, would require design review by the Carmel Planning Commission.

'Cane do' spirit



"CANE DO" MIGHT be the motto of the Carmel Host Lions Club, whose members will join in next week for the Lions White Cane Days. Donations collected go to Lions Club projects and services for the blind. Holding the cane here on Ocean Avenue is Ed Hicks, vice president of the Carmel club.

Next to him attorney Eben Whittlesey is with his Guide Dog named Tina. To the right is Bernard Anderson, local chairman for White Cane Days. Members will be on the streets on Friday, Oct. 6 and Saturday, Oct. 7. (Michael Stang photo)

Wrong way wind did Carmelites in

Hopping Hades, was it hot?

The mercury hit 98 degrees Sunday at the unofficial thermometer at the municipal corporation yard on Junipero Avenue. Bill Lange, a workman in the public works department, keeps track of the rainfall and temperature there.

Lange said the fog, Carmel's "natural air conditioner," is being pushed away from shore by easterly winds generated in the inland valleys. The high pressure in the valleys creates a rotating air mass that is blowing across Carmel in a southeasterly direction.

No one had indisputable proof that the weekend weather was the hottest on record. But Lange, 53, recalled the day the temperature rose above the 100-degree mark.

"It was 102 or 103 degrees. I was in grammar school. The old Sunset School. Anyway, it was so hot they had to close the school down. I remember that well. It was during the first three days of October. I can't remember the year, but I remember everybody getting out of school."

The temperature topped 100 degrees about five years ago during June, according to Robert Renard, weather observer for U.S. Weather Bureau. He said the high pressure inland occurs infrequently and causes the normally cool Peninsula to sizzle.

Coastal commission inquiry

Survey of beachgoers causes fear in the Highlands

By KEN PETERSON

A QUESTIONNAIRE about coastline access to Carmel Highlands beaches could become the legal foundation for public acquisition of private land, it was confirmed last week.

The state attorney general's office has distributed 1,000 questionnaires. Many of them were given to recreational divers. The survey is being conducted under a contract with the state Coastal Commission.

Ken Williams, a spokesman for the attorney general's office in Los Angeles, said there are no plans to use the results in court. He said the information will be used in the coastal planning process.

Some Highlands residents fear that the survey will encourage trespassing and may culminate with their land being taken away.

"Knowing the philosophy of the coastal commission, I don't put anything past them," said Richard Harris, a Highlands resident.

THE SURVEY WILL be completed in the next few days, according to Linda Locklin, the consultant hired by the attorney general's office to conduct the survey. She has an office with the regional coastal commission in Santa Cruz.

She said the questionnaires were distributed first through diving clubs in the area because she presumed

their members probably would likely be using the two main beaches in the survey—Otter Cove in Carmel Highlands and McAbee Beach on Cannery Row in Monterey.

Other beaches in the survey area are at Yankee Point and Malpaso Creek.

Under state law, if public use is established on private coastal property within 1,000 feet of the beach for any continuous five-year period, the public is deemed to have a "prescriptive right" to continue using the land. The state can condemn the land without compensating the property owner.

The principle was established in two legal cases: *Gion vs. Santa Cruz* and *Dietz vs. King*. In both instances, public use had been established over private property for more than 50 years.

Since 1972, the state has permitted a landowner to grant a "permissive right" of passage to the public, according to Williams, a deputy attorney general.

In this case, the property owner acknowledges that the public is using his land, but reserves the right to block that use at any time in the future.

According to Miss Locklin, the problem for Highlands property owners is that the five-year public access rule could date back to the turn of the century and still be valid.

"It can be a case if someone wants to pursue it," she said. "It's not the intent of the study to establish public rights,

just to determine if they exist," Williams emphasized.

He said the state Public Resources Code specifies that "no development can be allowed where public rights are involved. Before (the coastal commission) can approve development, they've got to determine if there are public rights."

THE STATE COASTAL Commission, as part of the Local Coastal Program (LCP) planning process, is trying to find out where prescriptive access rights exist, Williams said.

Williams said similar surveys are going on in Morro Bay, the Los Angeles area and near San Diego—areas where applications for development are likely.

"I believe a private property owner has a right to be concerned about anything that affects his property," Williams said.

At this point, he added, "I can't say if there is a legitimate basis for concern."

His past experience has been that the surveys often show there are, in fact, no public access rights to an area. "But this is the time for private landowners to put in their input," Williams said.

The questionnaires are not going to Highlands residents, Miss Locklin said, but to people she believes may be using

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Confident despite warning

Carmel real estate market can withstand tight money, high interest, brokers say

By JIM BARRETT

THE REAL ESTATE market is not on the verge of a collapse, brokers from Carmel and Carmel Valley said Friday. They vigorously disputed a claim along that line made last week by a federal home loan official.

Robert H. McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, warned the Federal Reserve Board that it was risking a collapse by continuing to tighten credit to banks. The move is designed to reduce inflation and bolster the dollar overseas.

Brokers who were contacted stressed that activity in the local real estate market has not been affected by the tight money market. They acknowledged that mortgage money is at a premium, but that the situation was not serious. If it was, they said, houses would not be selling.

"If money gets tight, as opposed to expensive, we'll all know about it," said Arthur Strasburger Jr., of Carmel Realty Co. in Carmel.

"In 1966, when the money market was the tightest I can remember, you couldn't get loans much beyond 60 per cent (of the sale price). Our volume then was 20 per cent off what it had been in the years immediately preceding," he said.

What makes a mortgage "expensive" is the interest rate. If the rate is increased one-quarter of 1 per cent, for example, the payment on a \$50,000 conventional mort-

gage goes up \$9 a month.

LAST WEEK, one of the largest home-loan lenders raised its rate from 9.75 per cent to 10 per cent.

"I did it to reduce demand. We don't have the volume to lend," said William W. Clarke, chief loan officer for Monterey Savings and Loan Association in Monterey.

Savings associations like to "sell the paper" on loans to federal mortgage agencies. The associations guarantee a yield and earn whatever is left over. What is important to lenders is that by selling paper, they do not tie up substantial amounts of their own money. But the margin for profit on selling paper has contracted. Probably the best known mortgage agency is the Federal National Mortgage Association, referred to as "Fannie Mae" in the industry.

"They want an annual yield of about 9.7 per cent and our interest rate was at 9.75 per cent. That's why I upped it to 10 per cent last Wednesday," said Clarke.

If they can sell paper at a profit, cash at the savings associations goes farther and more loans are given. Clarke said his association budgets \$15 million a month for loans in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties. The average loan is for \$50,000, he said.

Budgets are exhausted more quickly, however, because the price of houses continues to rise, said Clarke. In addition, deposits are not increasing rapidly enough. Many savers are buying high-interest Treasury notes instead of putting their



Sales remain brisk despite tight money market.

money in passbook accounts. To compound the problem, associations are required to keep 6.5 per cent of their deposits on reserve.

Clarke said he agreed with McKinney and predicted a mild recession in the housing market. Asked if it would include Carmel and Carmel Valley, he replied, "Yes, of course. But that may fall right into their laps because that's what they want—no more people."

A CHECK OF the multiple listings at the Carmel Board of Realtors showed no significant slowdown in real estate sales, however. Listings cover Carmel, Carmel Valley and the southern portion of Del Monte Forest.

Jitters always hit the real estate industry when loan money gets tight, said Don Middleton, a broker at Porter-Marquard Realty in Carmel Valley. He said the typical buyer in Carmel or the Valley has a substantial amount of money from the previous sale of a home. Therefore, said Middleton, tight money has little effect on him. Nancy Strathmeyer, another broker from Carmel Valley, said almost half of her clients who buy do so without the conventional mortgage from a bank or savings association.

IF TIGHT MONEY has any local effect, Mrs. Strathmeyer said, it will be on those

who build on speculation.

"What it will do is make builders reluctant to build because they will be worried about whether the houses will sell. But I think that's more of the problem in areas outside California. The housing market in California is very strong. The demand is there," she said.

Of interest in the wake of McKinney's prediction is the recent state Supreme Court ruling that struck down alienation clauses in mortgage agreements. An alienation clause requires the homeowner to pay off the mortgage when he sells his house.

All of the local real estate brokers who were contacted said more loans will be assumed by new buyers because of the ruling. They regarded that prospect as an additional reason for predicting the local market will remain strong.

If money for mortgages gets tighter, more sellers simply will carry part of the financing themselves, according to Ben Heinrich, an associate with Enos Fouratt Real Estate in Carmel.

"In Carmel," he said, "there are so many people who have so much equity in their homes that they would be capable of handling the financing themselves."

Heinrich said houses would be sold with the understanding the buyer would repay the seller's loan in one or two years when the money market improves.

Valley resort builders appeal

Overlapping master plans muddy Marriott issue

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors will be asked to sort out "mishmash of master plans" Tuesday afternoon and decide if the Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge is a reasonable project for the Lower Carmel Valley.

The county planning commission thinks not and cited four different master plans in denying the hotel application June 28.

Attorney Gerald Dalton, representing the development firm of Rancho Canada de la Segunda Inc., thinks otherwise. And he has found language in the same four plans to support his contention.

The question goes to the supervisors at 2 p.m. in their chambers at Church and Alisal streets in Salinas.

If the board rules that the hotel project is consistent with master plans for the area, it would still go back to the Monterey County Planning Commission for a use permit hearing. At that time, the commission would deal with questions about sewage disposal and the impact of traffic from the project.

The commission delayed discussing those issues when it ruled the hotel inconsistent in May. That is the only

question before the supervisors now.

Dalton will argue the case for the developers, with opponents of the Marriott project still organizing their presentation before the supervisors. The Alliance—a coalition of Carmel and Carmel Valley groups—coordinated protest activities last spring.

Planning Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley analyzed the consistency of the project with four different planning documents during the last planning meeting.

His interpretation of the plans, accepted unanimously by the commission, is that the golf course property is intended for open space or rural residential housing and not the 376-room resort hotel envisioned by the Marriott developers.

Peters cited sections in the Carmel Valley Master Plan of 1961; the Lower Carmel Valley amendment to the master plan adopted in 1976; the Monterey Peninsula Area General Plan of 1966; and the Conservation-Open Space element of the county general plan adopted in 1974.

DALTON BELIEVES the plans are much more general and flexible than Peters reads them and would allow a

hotel on the westerly nine holes of the 36-acre golf course.

In an eight-page letter to the board of supervisors, he refutes the planning commission arguments point by point and asserts that a hotel is both logical and permissible on part of the 271-acre golf course property.

The commission ruled that the hotel proposal is inconsistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which designates the 25-acre site as a low-density residential area. The commission noted that hotels could be considered on large parcels if "such uses and their locations will not be detrimental to the surrounding properties and the community as a whole." The commission made no such finding.

Dalton, in his letter, said that hotels are permitted under the residential zoning, and emphasizes the master plan section stating that "transitional uses such as resort hotels should be considered as buffer areas around commercial centers in the Valley."

Citing the Lower Carmel Valley amendment to the master plan, the commission ruled the hotel was inconsistent because the golf course land is outside the

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Get specific

Dear Editor:

Referring to the proposed annexation of various areas to the city of Carmel, I feel it is of utmost importance to have concrete estimates of the cost to Carmel, and where they expect to get the necessary funds to service the new areas, which are almost totally residential.

It is my understanding that Carmel relies mostly on business, motel and sales tax for its income. According to an excellent article in the Sept. 7 *Pine Cone*, it appears that the business climate in Carmel is experiencing a slowdown (many businesses not even keeping up with inflation), and thus less money will be available in the city treasury.

Before making a decision one way or another, I think all citizens should know where the additional funds will come from to support the proposed annexation areas.

Kelly Jacques
Carmel Woods

Rights jeopardized

Dear Editor:

It may come as a shock to a great many Carmel people that the state attorney general's office is passing out questionnaires to try to determine whether there has been any "violation of public rights and access" along the water areas of the Carmel Highlands, Otter Cove, Cannery Row and Big Sur.

What came as more of a shock to Carmel Highlands residents was the fact the questionnaire also has a well-defined map of these locations with all of our individual houses neatly stencilled in, tagged and pinpointed.

We wonder what our attorney general is thinking of in protecting "public rights" if indeed it means violation of "private rights" of property owners and taxpayers. For what could be a more explicit encouragement to trespassing than this questionnaire?

If proof can be obtained that enough "public use" has been made of our private property in the last five years, we property owners stand to lose that property through "adverse possession."

"No Trespassing" signs do not help. They are constantly being "ripped off" in the very literal sense. Fences are made, it would seem, according to the language of this questionnaire, to be climbed over. All in all, I have never seen a document that was such a blatant encouragement to the general public to break the trespass laws.

The constitution of the United States gives us the right to own property and to protect it. It seems very strange that we should find ourselves in the unhappy position of having to protect our private property from the very office that should protect us: the attorney general.

Mr. Evelle Younger had better take a long look at this questionnaire and its very bad side effects well before Election Day. If the state has the right to "arrange" some "legal" way of acquiring our private property by affidavit and questionnaire survey, we are heading directly into the same sort of totalitarian condition that weakened and destroyed so many other nations.

Most of us who live in the beautiful area of Carmel choose to do so because of the freedom of its scenery, the ruggedness of its seas and the knowledge that we had a choice in locating here. We do not want to see this freedom or this choice denied to us.

Clare Carey Willard
Carmel Highlands

Wrong Rolf

Dear Editor:

After I had made an appointment to see Jason Mixer, Rolfer, I wished I hadn't. I approached the date with much apprehension and nervousness, not knowing what to expect.

Then I read Bruce Horovitz's account in the *Pine Cone* (Aug. 24) and I was terrified. Nonetheless, I kept the appointment and found out how off the track Horovitz's session was.

Somehow I missed the painful experience he had, but for the first time I became consciously aware of my body, its parts and functions.

Horovitz exaggerated in his description of the Rolfer session. Perhaps what he feared most wasn't the physical pain, but coming in touch with his inner self, i.e., feelings. It must have been painful at that.

Janice L. Campbell
Monterey

Use vision

Dear Editor:

What an opportunity Carmel has! It must have vision and think clearly and act wisely. Not too often does a city have the good fortune to embrace more vast areas of magnificent space and inhabited areas.

Areas like Carmel Woods, Mission Fields, Carmel Center and Rancho are already quite often associated in the minds of Peninsulans and travelers with the unique city of Carmel-by-the-Sea. If at all possible, why not soon include them officially within the city's borders?

The city of Carmel will then be able to exercise control of such annexed areas to keep them proudly beautiful, regulate development towards the uniquely attractive and desirable.

A lovely park could be designed for peace, quiet and balm to spirit and nerves, where the grandeur of nature can be contemplated. Parking facilities, disguised by trees, can greatly solve the nightmare of cluttered up parking and traffic in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, that everyone admits is at present a growing problem. Visitors to Carmel-by-the-Sea could park their cars in such parking facilities as I suggest, somewhere in the annexed areas.

Carmel should acquire several minibuses or electric trolleys for taking people, at moderate cost or free, throughout every part of the greater city of the future. The vehicles could be attractively unique so as to lend a festival air, a vacationlike atmosphere to all riding them, perhaps have soft and melodious music.

The new post office ought to be designed for outstanding beauty—color and appealing uniqueness—and with parking area in color and not fronting a street so as to be an eyesore. Its landscaping should enhance the structure and the vicinity—not be mediocre.

Have vision and courage, Carmel! Make no reluctant and petty plans! Embrace the opportunity presented by annexation. The Peninsula loves Carmel-by-the-Sea and wants to see it rise to the enchanting occasion. Prove that a larger little city can be more appealing to all.

George Herman
Marina

Poor record

Dear Editor:

I try to be objective about our many problems, but your editorial bringing out that Eric Seastrand was a Bircher conflicts with the many things you mention that Seastrand stands for.

I don't like Birchers either, but I've just seen a resume of Representative Leon Panetta's voting record and it isn't very good.

Frank Falge
Carmel

Correction

The *Pine Cone* erred in last Thursday's article on growth management in stating that the Monterey County Foundation of Concern has "some of the major developers" on its board of directors.

The organization has no developers on the board, although some are in its membership. Board members include a banker, retired engineer, labor leader and construction supervisor as well as a dentist and retired naval officer. Several have served on city or county planning commissions.

Pine Knots

Watching the witch-hunt

by Al Eisner

THE MAYOR'S long-standing grudge against building inspector Fred Cunningham has taken on the dimension of a full-scale witch-hunt.

Here are some statements from the minutes of the City Council meeting of Sept. 5 regarding the report by Eivin Falk on the issue of "large houses."

Mayor Gunnar Norberg: "It just goes on and on. The more you go on with it, the worse it gets. It seems appalling to me and disgraceful, in fact, that the building department, in some curious fashion and with some kind of inverted psychology and philosophy, acts as though it was its business to promote building and contractors, make up for their mistakes, and allow them to do things which they shouldn't, just to get the darn thing going. The last thing that the city itself would want to see, is to get going at all."

Interesting. If it were up to the mayor, apparently, nobody would ever build a home in Carmel, add a room or remodel. Who are these "builders and contractors" the mayor hates so vehemently? Most are representatives of Carmel residents who own vacant lots or who wish to remodel or add to their existing homes.

More than two-thirds of the business of the building department is taken up with matters relating to the residential district.

IT OUGHT TO BE mentioned here that Cunningham was not present at the Sept. 5 meeting of the council. It also ought to be pointed out that Cunningham is not asked to respond to charges made at council meetings. City Administrator Jack Collins is Cunningham's boss—not the City Council.

Since he has not been asked to comment on statements made by the council, Cunningham, in an interview, expressed puzzlement over the council's interpretation of the exact nature of his duties. He said:

"It is the duty of all city employees to assist and advise residents and taxpayers because that is what we are being paid for—to serve all the public—not harass them or obstruct them in accomplishing what they want within the law."

He stated that there has been a shift in policy by the City Council that has never been discussed or adopted at an open meeting of the council. This has caused conflict, Cunningham said, due to varying interpretations of the role of city employees.

Quoting again from the minutes of

the Sept. 5 council meeting:

"Norberg stated . . . that there have been changes in both the planning commission and City Council, and that when he, Norberg, says that the building department should 'shape up or ship out, that's precisely what I mean.'"

"Norberg stated that when the council and planning commission take certain positions 'for the purpose of protecting the community,' it becomes the business of the building department to carry out precisely what the council and planning commission intend."

In other words, the mayor says: "We're busy saving Carmel, you dummy, don't you understand?"

Cunningham is confused. He thinks it's his job to carry out the law as stipulated in the various city codes. The mayor thinks it ought to be the job of the building inspector to harass and obstruct people who wish to build on their lots or remodel or add on to their homes.

Responding to a question, Cunningham said that his department worked for 30 days with the contractor who built Councilman Helen Arnold's new house. Since he was a Salinas contractor, Cunningham noted, he was not fully familiar with Carmel building requirements. Cunningham thought it was his job to help him.

The mighty Mayor Norberg, it should be explained, has not always been successful in his quest for public office. Twice during his stormy career he was rejected by the voters after he served four-year terms. It is entirely possible that he will not be re-elected in 1980.

It is easy to gallop forward under the banner of "saving Carmel." It is another matter, however, to actually do something that ensures the quality of life for the folks who reside in the city limits.

From the minutes of the Sept. 5 meeting:

"Norberg stated he doesn't know how many times over the past 20 years his 'foolish, stupid and inept fellow city councilmen have neglected to understand the preamble to the zoning ordinance dated 1929.'"

Seems to me that Mayor Norberg sincerely believes that he alone knows what's good for Carmel. The arrogance of his last remark is an affront to the dozens of honest, hard-working members of the City Council who labored in behalf of Carmel and made it what it is today.

If Fred Cunningham still wants to keep his job, he ought to be grateful that Collins is his boss, and not the ill-tempered mayor.

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NOW THAT THE Grand Old Man of the American Bar Association has joined the battle of the hot tubs, it can only mean that hot tubs are of national importance and the denial of use or ownership of one is an infringement of one of our basic rights.

With Francis Heisler piloting the hot tubs through a heavy sea of Carmel councilmen and commissioners, we can be sure of The Good Ship Hot Tub making a safe port. The gales of legal debate may blow us into the Straits of Supreme Court, but with Commodore Heisler's steady hand at the helm, and his valiant cry, "I've not yet begun to fight," how can we lose?

There's one thing I would like to be witness to: that's when Mayor Norberg and Mr. Heisler meet head on and the audience in the chambers rise, and in unison, sing, "Sit down, sit down, sit down, sit down, sit down, you're rocking the boat."

One opinion

Annexation would dismantle local firefighting team

By STEP TYNER

THIS ARTICLE IS of vital importance to every resident of County Service Area (CSA) 43, but for the benefit of newcomers to the area, a brief history:

In 1965, the board of supervisors advised the people of this area that they could no longer use general tax funds to pay for fire protection for rural areas. CSA 43 was formed by the supervisors at our request. At the same time, CSA 42 was formed by the Del Monte Forest people. The insurance classification rate at that time was 10.

Over the years, we installed fire hydrants; obtained one class-A fire engine in partnership with CSA 42 which is stationed on Carmel Hill; obtained a \$100,000 site from Carmel Rancho Inc. without cost; built a fire station and now have two class-A trucks at our Rio Road station. You are assured of a fast response by three fire trucks, 11 professionally trained firemen, plus a battalion chief and a training officer. Including a dispatcher, we employ more than 30 people from the state Forestry Department, all of whom are professionally trained for structural firefighting. As a result, the Insurance Service Office has rated this area a 4. The

View through a Grapestake Fence



by Ben

It could be the splash heard 'round the world.

THERE COME TIMES in every writer's life that give him nightmares, which is when the brain is empty and the paper blank. That's really not too bad. The part that gives rise to the nightmares is the fact that it's deadline time, in addition to the empty void.

You know all those stories about editors who have been dramatized for years—they're all true. "Good work, Ben. That piece about the potholes really hit home. But you'd better keep on your toes. Something seems to be missing."

"Boost 'em up and shoot 'em down. Keep 'em guessing. Never praise too much or they'll rest on their laurels." Those are the prime rules of an editor. And you know

what? It works. There you sit, sweating over the typewriter, while the image of your editor, snapping a black snake whip, hovers over the keys. And suddenly the fingers move and there go the words into their proper places, and soon the last period is typed and the sigh of relief sounds throughout the room. Then the slavedriver image vanishes—until next week.

THIS HAS BEEN one of those days that we all have at times, except that the whole town seems to be that way today. Nobody's brain is functioning, everything gets left at home, 16 cars enter the same parking slot at the same time, the bank admits that they goofed, and nobody minds at all. Everything is pleasant and chipper. It's now noon and I've been six places in town and the only thing I know is that I am not alone. It's a nice feeling.

savings on insurance is more than \$200 a year.

WITH THE PASSAGE of Proposition 13, we were prohibited from continuing to collect tax to support our service area. In 1978-79, we are forced to utilize our reserves; ask the county for assistance; and share in the funds made available by the state.

It is doubtful that there will be any state money for us during the next year. Therefore, we have started to work on a system of a fixed fee per house for fire protection, commencing in July 1975.

Our problems have been further complicated by the supervisors recommending that LAFCO consider annexing some 40 per cent of CSA 43 to Carmel. The advisory committee of CSA 43 feels that it would be almost impossible to continue giving the same high class protection if we lose 3,500 people and 680 acres. The result could be a return to class 10 insurance or a very high rate per house to maintain our present firefighting capability, in the remaining areas of CSA 43.

WE ARE FACED with a crisis compounded by another crisis. If there ever was

a time for action, it is now.

This committee was appointed by the supervisors to advise them of the peoples' wishes in the service area. With no request for advice, supervisors have raised this issue which could result in tearing apart our entire firefighting structure. This committee urges you to protest vigorously. We believe every resident should register a protest with Supervisor Sam Farr.

Both the Local Agency Formation Commission and the city of Carmel will conduct hearings on the annexation. At the LAFCO meeting people both inside and outside the area should show in strength their opposition to annexation and protestation of loss of revenue to the area.

LAFCO will examine, analyze and decide the feasibility of annexation and refer it to the Carmel City Council or dismiss the idea.


The Carmel Council will conduct a protest hearing. If less than 25 per cent of the area residents protest, Carmel must decide in favor of annexation. If 25 to 50 per cent protest, then an election must be scheduled. If 50 per cent or more protest in person or by letter, annexation fails.

WHEN THE CARMEL council was

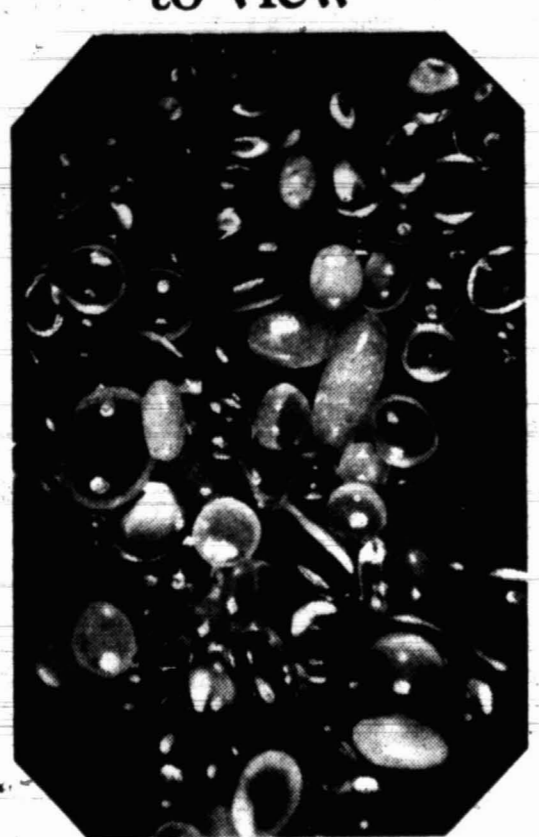
discussing encroaching further into CSA 43 territory, i.e., crossing Highway 1 to grab only the business areas of Carmel Rancho and Carmel Center, the question arose, "What about the Rio Road fire station?" The city administrator replied to the effect that, "No matter who operates it, we'll work together." Sounds simple, but Carmel is considering three more full-time personnel, enough for "one man per shift." CSA 43 has over 30 paid full-time personnel. How can these groups be equated?

Also, CSA 43, with or without the area proposed for annexation, still has Rancho del Mar, High Meadows, South Carmel Hills, Carmel Knolls, Rancho Rio Vista, Carmel Views, Del Mesa, Hacienda Carmel, Riverwood and Arroyo Carmel. Carmel makes no mention of how we could continue to serve these areas which paid for the Rio Road station and three trucks.

(Editor's note: Step Tyner is the chairman of the advisory committee for County Service Area 43, the fire protection district which now serves the Lower Carmel Valley and all the territory under consideration for annexation to Carmel.)

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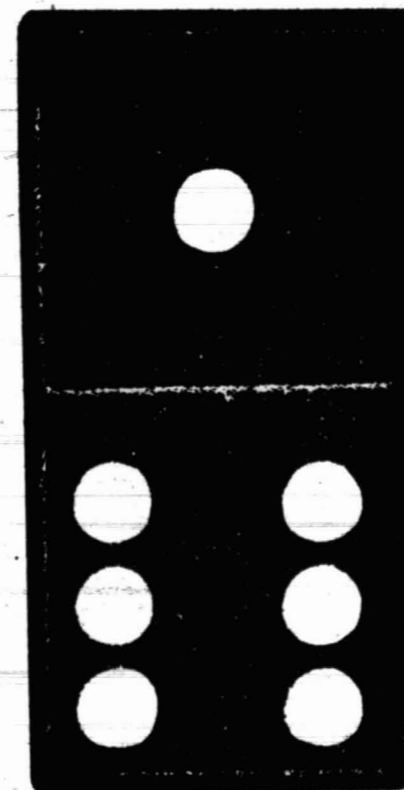
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planned commercial area. Had the Marriott site been intended for a hotel, the commissioners reasoned, it would have been included within the boundaries of the business district.

Dalton calls this "irrelevant."

"The amendment does not purport to specify uses beyond its boundaries," he said in the appeal. And, he reiterated, a hotel is permitted even in a rural residential district, because of the zoning and especially on a large parcel of land.

THE COMMISSION said the golf course is apparently in greenbelt under the Monterey Peninsula Area General Plan. It found that there "is no discussion of plans that would extend the (hotel) use to the area in the greenbelt. (It) does not allow the elimination of the greenbelt for the proposed uses."

Dalton counters that the westerly portion of the golf course "greenbelt" is shown as "suburban two to four families per net acre and the eastern portion of the greenbelt contains Hacienda Carmel."

He says the map of the greenbelt shows it beginning east of Carmel Middle School, which would allow development of the Marriott site. And the plan does not exclude hotels from the residential area.

Dalton says the Carmel Valley Master Plan encourages resort hotels as a buffer around commercial areas.

"This is the intention of the proposed project," he said.

Greenbelts may be developed, Dalton says, again citing the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, especially if there is a trade-off between clustered development and preservation of open space. He says building a 376-room hotel would help preserve the remaining open space of the golf course, which might otherwise be built out with houses.

"The designation 'greenbelt' is nowhere in the plan equated with no development," Dalton said. And the plan specifies that greenbelt boundaries be vague and the

degree of development allowed without destroying the purpose of a greenbelt "must vary with the specific site and the interest of the specific owner."

The commission also found the hotel plan inconsistent with the open space and conservation element of the Monterey County General Plan. It called the project "premature development" and "unnecessary conversion of open space land to urban sprawl ahead of its actual need."

Dalton said the planning section is intended as a guide, not "to preclude reasonable and controlled urban expansion and the rights of individuals to develop and use their land."

Trespassing issue worries Highlands residents

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beach areas.

The survey asks how often the people used the beach areas; what they did (swimming, hiking, skindiving, sunbathing); if they ever asked permission to cross private property or were stopped from doing so by landowners; and if there were fences or no-trespassing signs on the property they crossed.

Miss Locklin said landowners often don't make a concerted effort to stop trespassers. She said you can't just bar people "one day a year" and use that as a basis for denying a prescriptive public access right.

Maybe you could bar people "if you stand there with a rifle," said attorney Myron Etienne Jr. of Salinas, who has represented landowners before the coastal commission.

But, he added, "Could you use it?" That's what makes it difficult for the property owner.

Harris said residents of the Spindrift Road area on Yankee Point in the Highlands put up no-trespassing signs and "six-to seven-foot fences to keep trespassers off. They

just tear them down."

Of the questionnaire itself, Harris said, "The thought behind it is rather frightening. I don't think the people who wrote the (coastal) act envisioned anything like that at all."

"It's hard for a landowner to combat that kind of testimony," Etienne said of the survey.

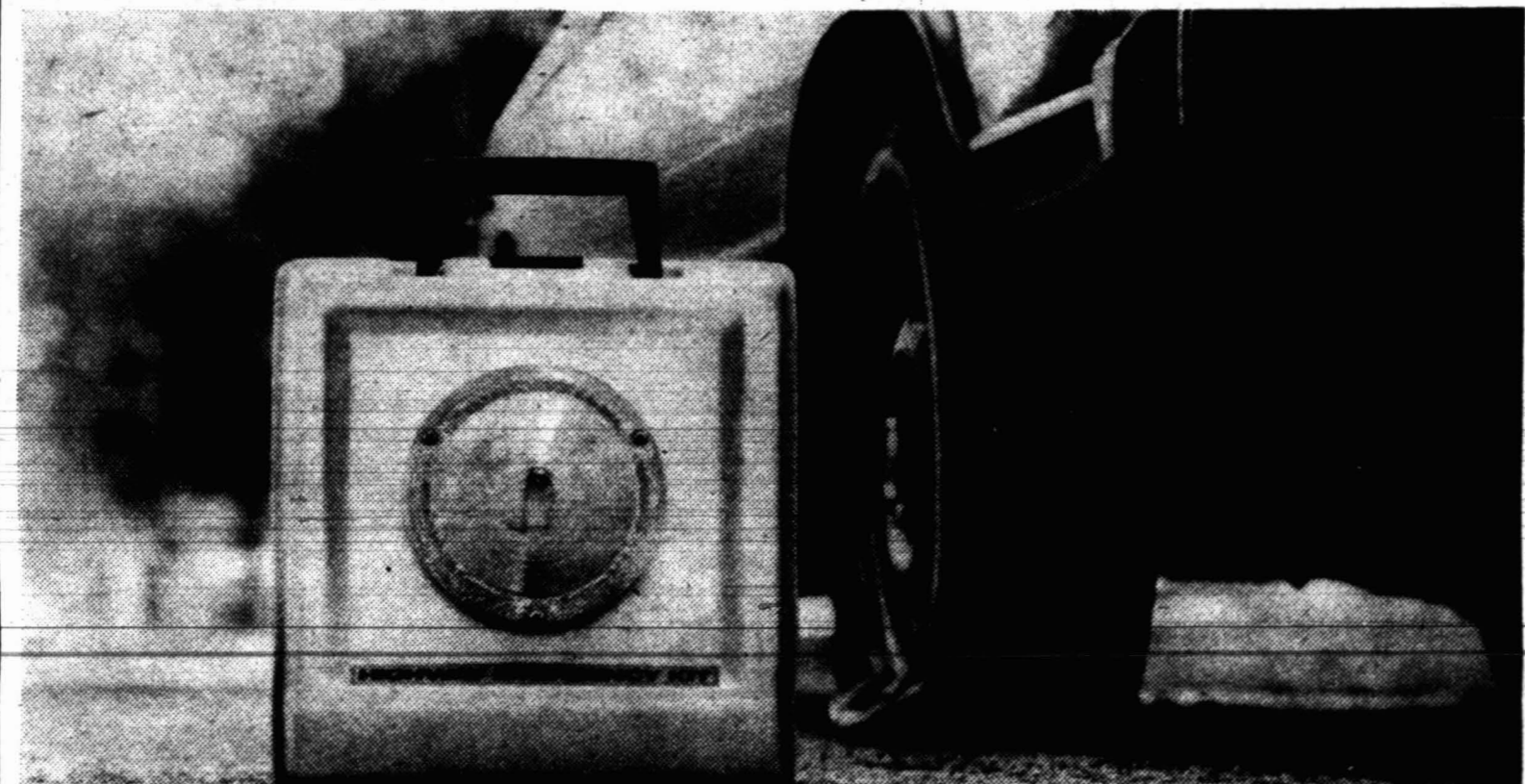
Clare Carey Willard, in a letter to the *Pine Cone*, calls the questionnaire "a blatant encouragement to the general public to break the trespass laws."

Williams said that the "state agency has an affirmative responsibility" to find out if there are any legitimate public rights to cross private land in order to get to the beach areas.

The questionnaires are not designed so people "can trump up stories," he said. On the other hand, there must be "some notice to public groups" that the state is trying to find out if people are using private land to get to the coast.

How those access rights would be protected—if at all—is up to the coastal commission at a later date, he said.

As far as Harris is concerned, "If they (the state) want the property, they should condemn it and buy it."



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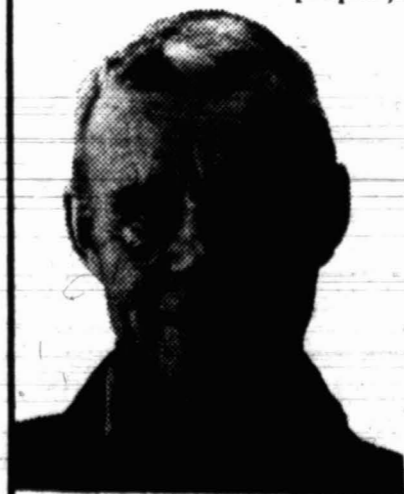
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Garbage recycling suggested to Carmel council

CARMEL, where municipal recycling efforts in Monterey County started three years ago, will be asked Monday to endorse curbside collection of recyclables on a Peninsula-wide basis.

Collection of glass, newspapers and metal at Carmel homes could begin by March, according to William Parsons, manager of the Monterey Peninsula

Garbage and Refuse Disposal District.

The district board of directors agreed Friday to seek state and federal funding for the recycling program.

The district, however, must get support from all seven Peninsula cities to submit an application for the \$286,000 needed to cover costs for the first two years.

Under the proposal, individuals would separate glass, metal and newspapers from their trash and, on a voluntary basis, put out an additional can full of recyclables.

Employees hired through the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program would collect these materials

either the day before or the day after regular trash pickups. They would be sorted at the district's Marina dump and sold for reuse.

Carmel has only limited curbside trash pickup. According to Parsons, city residents would not have to switch to strict curbside collection under the recycling plan.

PEOPLE in Carmel would have to put their recycling cans somewhere more accessible than their backyards, however.

Parsons suggested Monday that special recycling cans could be placed on the front porch, in the frontyard or on a driveway.

While participation is

voluntary, Parsons said Peninsula city governments must endorse the concept in principle for the cooperative application to proceed.

"I think it's going to go pretty smoothly," he said.

Carmel City Councilman Mike Brown served on the committee which investigated the recycling idea. Brown was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Brown won City Council backing for a glass recycling project in 1975. The city put a recycling bin at Sunset Center where people could drop off bottles and other glass.

The bin later was moved to Brinton's Hardware Store in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, where it is still in use.

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Growth policy is approved

MONTEREY COUNTY has its first growth management policy, but a procedural delay at the board of supervisors Tuesday almost put it in limbo until November.

The supervisors adopted a general philosophy favoring managed growth on a 3-1 vote after 2½ hours of discussion. Supervisors Sam Farr, Michal Moore and Dusan Petrovic favored the policy. Supervisor Edwin Norris was opposed. Kenneth Blohm was absent, hospitalized for surgery this week.

The policy now goes back to the planning commission which will recommend what the county should do to put it into practice.

The commission could report back to the supervisors in November with its comments and suggestions.

The policy will be put into the county general plan and a point system will be adopted to evaluate developments before they enter the planning process. The system is designed to determine if projects meet minimum criteria of acceptability. The criteria will be established later.

Farr said it will cost several hundred

thousand dollars to start the program.

The policy itself directs growth to existing urban service areas or to undeveloped land where urban services have been provided.

It opposes development on agricultural land and bans polluting industries from the county.

The key element is the point system, according to Moore. It will outline what standards a project must meet for the county to consider it and should, he said, simplify the planning process for builders.

The board almost didn't get as far as adopting the policy itself. Norris, one of two supervisors on the four-man committee which drafted it, sought to have the two-page document returned to the planning commission for comment before the board acted. This would have meant another two-month delay in a policy first suggested three and a half years ago.

Farr, an advocate of controlled growth, criticized the Salinas supervisor, saying the delay tactic was "another example of the Ali Shuffle to not get a commitment" for the policy.

Brunn refuses to abstain from voting

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castigated from the audience. Anyone who thinks it's easy sitting up here, well, they can run for this office," Brunn said he does not know Mrs. Falk.

Despite council orders, Clark said he will not comply with all the corrective measures it handed down last Thursday. A stopwork order was issued in August by the council. The house is completed but it cannot be occupied.

Among its three orders, the council said Hopkins must replace a wall ladder to the attic with a stairway. Hopkins, who will make the final decision, was out of town and unavailable for comment. But Clark said the stairway will not be built. The building code does not require it, Clark said.

The council also authorized the City Hall staff to spend more money investigating other alleged building code violations in the

house. A mechanical engineer will study the windows and skylight in the house. They allegedly exceed state standards of 20 per cent of the floor area. The owner also has been ordered to prove that the house has been properly insulated to prevent heat loss in the glass areas. The city already spent \$1,360 for Falk's study of the allegations. The report was received Sept. 4.

THE PROBE OF alleged code violations started Aug. 7 and probably will extend for at least another month. The council ordered the board of adjustments, which also sits as the planning commission, to review four variance questions, including the fact the house is 11 inches above the 24-foot height limit.

The council's orders, in many cases, contradicted recommendations it received from Falk.

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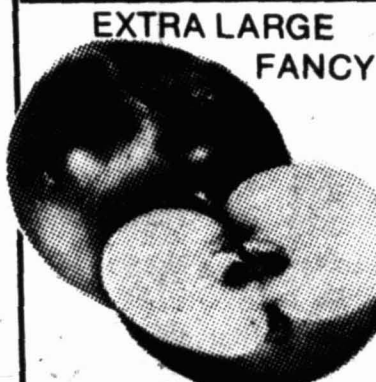
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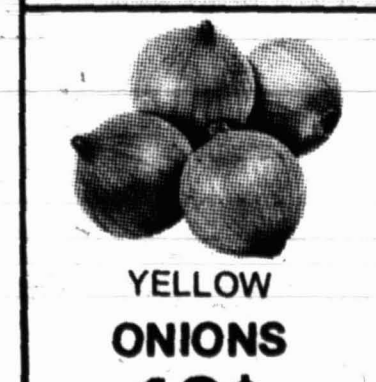
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By BRUCE HOROVITZ

CRIME VICTIMS receive quick and conscientious aid from the Carmel Police, but occasionally officers neglect to advise crime victims about how to prevent the same crime from happening again.

That is the consensus of 10 crime victims, contacted at random by the Pine Cone. Their names came from files at the police department. They were victimized during an eight-week period ending Sept. 8. Both residents and non-residents were contacted. The crimes varied from petty shoplifting to auto theft, in this case a 1977 Lincoln Continental valued at \$15,000.

Seven of the 10 victims said the police "went out of their way" to assist them. But in only five of the cases did police offer advice on how to prevent the crime from reoccurring.

None of the crime victims said they were "dissatisfied" with the police.

The survey also indicated that:

- A Carmel police response time is usually less than 10 minutes. More "serious" calls receive even quicker responses.

- Although most of the burglary victims did not receive their stolen goods back, only one of them expected that to happen.

- Police attitudes toward the victims varied. It depended on the situations and officers involved. While police were described as "friendly" in most cases, two victims complained of them being "curt."

Carmel's two highest-ranking policemen, William Ellis, the police chief, and Bob Fischer, the captain, were asked to comment on the survey findings. Ellis is a 27-year department veteran. Fischer has served for 25 years.

They were not surprised with the department's high ratings by the crime victims. But they were perplexed by frequent police failure to offer advice to crime victims.

"OFFICERS ARE alerted to give advice, but that is only if they feel it's necessary," Ellis said. "Sometimes victims are not in the frame of mind to accept recommendations. Some just don't like advice at all," Ellis explained.

"I wish the officers had given advice in all cases," added Fischer. "This is part of educating the public. It should be a normal routine."

The survey was prompted by remarks about the force made by Councilman Howard Brunn at a July 5 Carmel City Council budget session. He made similar statements during his March bid for a council seat.

Carmel police should not carry shotguns and do not need high-powered cars, Brunn said. The police have a record of poor public relations with residents, Brunn also charged.

Police use of bullhorns is not necessary here, Brunn said. "Our little city and they're screaming at people like it's downtown Los Angeles," said the councilman.

"We need a public relations campaign. These (police) are nice, well-trained guys. Let's get a police force in tune with where the public is coming from," Brunn said.

Asked to comment on these and other remarks, Brunn refused. "It wouldn't do the city any good," Brunn said.

The interviews with Ellis and Fischer indicated that:

- So-called police "curtness," at times, is misinterpreted. Police attempt to gather the facts quickly. The aim is for immediate apprehension of suspects, Ellis said.



The Carmel police image: Crime victims give cops high marks in a survey

- Carmel police carry shotguns in their patrol cars primarily for protection when responding to bank robberies. The shotguns also are a deterrent to criminals, Ellis said.

- Officers seen sitting in parked police cars are not on "breaks," according to Ellis. They probably are filling out traffic reports or observing traffic flow, he said. "But, God help them if they're caught taking naps," Ellis said.

- A manpower shortage prohibits police from expanding the department's "foot patrol." Although the department has 25 full-time employees, only nine officers and four sergeants are on security patrol. The "foot patrol" is usually limited to evenings.

- Very few citizen complaints of police officers are filed at the station. On the average, fewer than six are received in a year. All are investigated by Fischer or Ellis. Maybe two are valid, Fischer estimated.

The 10 crime victims interviewed had few, if any, serious complaints.

Most of them had only praise for the department.

"Their response was super," said Jack Gibson, owner of the Horizon Inn. On Aug. 30, he reported to police that two charcoal broilers valued at \$325 were stolen from his motel.

The broilers were never found. "It's like saying, go look for a white T-shirt," he explained. "But I'd say the police response was superior."

Samuel Welch, a Seaside real estate agent and the victim of a car theft Aug. 29, said the Carmel police did a "remarkable job" in response to his call.

Police arrived "just a few minutes," after he reported his 1977 Lincoln Continental missing from Ocean Avenue. They drove him around town for hours trying to locate it. "I didn't know they'd ever spend that much time with you," he said.

San Jose police located the car a few days later. But Welch is more impressed with the Carmel police. "They even asked me if I had a way home," he said.

ROBERT "BUDDY" Conn, a Carmel building contractor, has twice been victimized by burglars. The first time, he lived in a small Southern California town. There, police didn't even bother to file a report when some valuable household goods were stolen.

"But these guys (Carmel police) went out and did everything they could," he said, after stereo equipment valued at \$8,000 was stolen from his Carmel home July 29.

"At least the guys came here. They came over immediately at 3 a.m. and even sent a guy over the next day to follow up," he said. The stereo was never recovered.

An 86-year-old widow who asked that her name be withheld, was the victim of a purse snatch here July 31. Police responded immediately to her call. But she did have two complaints. Police seemed unconcerned about her, she said. "And I'd have been a lot more satisfied if they'd have found my purse," she added.

Replied Ellis, "When victims are upset, they don't like to be asked a lot of questions. But if we act quickly and get a good description, sometimes we can

catch the guy," he said. Police always search for stolen purses, although most of them are destroyed, tossed in the trash or dumped in the ocean, Fischer stated.

A 10-year-old boy was caught stealing a \$3 paint set from Thinker Toys on Sept. 8. Donald E. Benedict, the assistant manager, said police responded in three minutes.

Benedict was pleased with the rapid response and the fact that he got his merchandise back. But he was shocked by police abruptness when the child tried to speak. "Quiet. I don't want to hear anything from you until I'm ready to ask," he quoted the officer as saying.

Explained Fischer, "Even a 10-year-old kid has to be read his rights. It would have looked silly to do it there. To avoid embarrassing the youngster, the officer probably waited until they got to the station."

CHRISTOPHER BERG, 28, a cook at Em Le's restaurant, had his 10-speed bicycle stolen while at work on Sept. 1. Besides responding immediately, he said the police went out of their way to assist him. An officer drove him up to the station when police thought they found his bike the same day. That bike, however, was not his. It still is missing.

A Carmel senior citizen who asked that her name not be used said police put on a "high-class performance," when responding to her call on July 14. She said she was bothered by a vicious dog while walking in town. The animal control officer drove her back home and also warned the dog's owner. "I was very proud of our police department. I went away feeling weak, but consoled," she said.

Carmel police suggest ways to prevent crimes to only some crime victims. A \$59 beer keg and two cases of beer were stolen from a cooler in the storage shed at the Hog's Breath Inn on Aug. 5. When manager Daniel Tobin reported it, the investigating officer suggested he install sturdier locks. He did.

But no advice was given to Ed Johnson, an owner of the Fabulous Toots Lagoon, when an antique sign valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the restaurant's wall Sept. 7. "I didn't ask for any advice, but it would have been nice if they suggested a way to secure the sign better," he said.

TAMMI DAWN Williams, 18, was asleep in the living room of her Carmel home on Aug. 14 when she was awakened by an intruder. The suspect fled out a side door when she awoke.

Three Carmel patrol cars responded within three minutes of her call, she said. "They did a good job considering I wasn't too much help at the time," she said. After her call she said she was comforted by the police dispatcher who stayed on the phone with her until police arrived.

But police neglected to fingerprint a phone the suspect touched. Police returned to do so the next day, after Miss Williams called and requested it.

Explained Ellis, "This is not like on television, where you lift a print and get an identification. Unless the phone had been polished clean first, you'd have a very slim chance of getting a clear print."

What, then, is the police department image Carmel's two top policemen want to project?

"We're a service organization. We depend on local residents for support. Without it, we're not a viable outfit," Fischer said.

Added Ellis, "First and always we're public servants. We're out there to help people, certainly not to harass them."

Retiree starts a campaign to nix Pebble Beach sale

A RETIRED U. S. envoy from Carmel has started a letter-writing campaign to nix the proposed acquisition of the Pebble Beach Corp.

Assets of the corporation have been undervalued and the bidder, 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., has only a financial interest in Pebble Beach, said Sterling J. Cottrell. His objections are detailed in a six-page letter sent to the Pebble Beach directors and some 70 other individuals who live in Pebble Beach or own its stock. Cottrell, 64, said he owns no shares himself.

"All I have is a profound conviction to keep outside interests from gobbling up the Monterey Peninsula," Cottrell said in an interview.

Meanwhile, the Pebble Beach board of directors voted Monday to increase the quarterly dividend from 20 cents to 25 cents payable Dec. 1. The directors have endorsed the \$70.7 million cash offer from 20th Century-Fox but the takeover must be ratified by two-thirds of the Pebble Beach stockholders.

Details of the agreement between the companies have not been completed, according to Robert Campbell, spokesman for the Pebble Beach Corp. Once the agreement is complete, he said proxy statement will be mailed to the shareholders. Campbell said a special meeting of shareholders conceivably could be conducted in January. Proxies would be counted at the meeting.

There are some 1,200 stockholders who have common or preferred shares in the

Pebble Beach Corp. Shares would be redeemed at \$42.50 each if the acquisition is approved.

Cottrell said in his letter that Pebble Beach's assets are worth \$200 million and he claimed that stockholders would suffer a \$129 million loss by approving the acquisition.

"Except for a dire need for cash profits," he said in the letter, "I can see no sensible reason why a stockholder in Pebble Beach Corp. should approve its sale to 20th Century-Fox."

He also denounced the proposed acquisition because control of the Pebble Beach holdings would be based with the film corporation in Los Angeles.

"I have developed a keen appreciation and love for the unique beauty and quality of life on the Monterey Peninsula which I believe should be preserved. I have seen too many beautiful areas abroad ruined," Cottrell said in the letter.

"I hate the idea that any monied interests from outside the Peninsula, like 20th Century-Fox and the Marriott Corp., dare to come in and buy control of the most gorgeous parts of our Peninsula, causing water, sewage, traffic and other pollution," he said.

Cottrell claimed in the letter that 20th Century-Fox is bidding for Pebble Beach to invest the multi-million dollar profits it earned on the movie *Star Wars*. He said 20th Century-Fox would be vulnerable to a takeover itself because of the large cash amount it is holding from the movie profits.

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Legion invites new members to meeting

Prospective new members are welcome to attend a special get acquainted meeting to be hosted Monday by American Legion Post 512 in Carmel.

The meeting gets underway at 7 p.m. in the Legion post hall at Eighth and Dolores. Refreshments and free beer will be served.

There is no minimum age requirement, but Legion members must have served in a branch of the armed forces.

Jeffers tour is sold out

The bus tour of "Robinson Jeffers Country" is sold out. All 92 seats on the two buses are filled, said G. William Gahagan, acting executive director of the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation in Carmel.

The foundation is raising money to buy the late poet's house at Carmel Point.

Both buses will depart at 10 a.m. from the parking lot in front of Brinton's Hardware.

Another bus tour will be planned at a later date, Gahagan said.

Book sitters



AT THE TOP OF THE heap, two students from All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley share a laugh with 21-month-old David Barrett. The youngsters were inspecting merchandise for the All Saints' benefit book sale scheduled Saturday at the church in Carmel. To the left is Christina

Griffith, 12, and on the right is Allyson Schut, 6. The sale starts at 9 a.m. in the parish hall, Ninth and Lincoln. It ends at 3 p.m. A luncheon is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Profits will be divided between the school library and the church education program.

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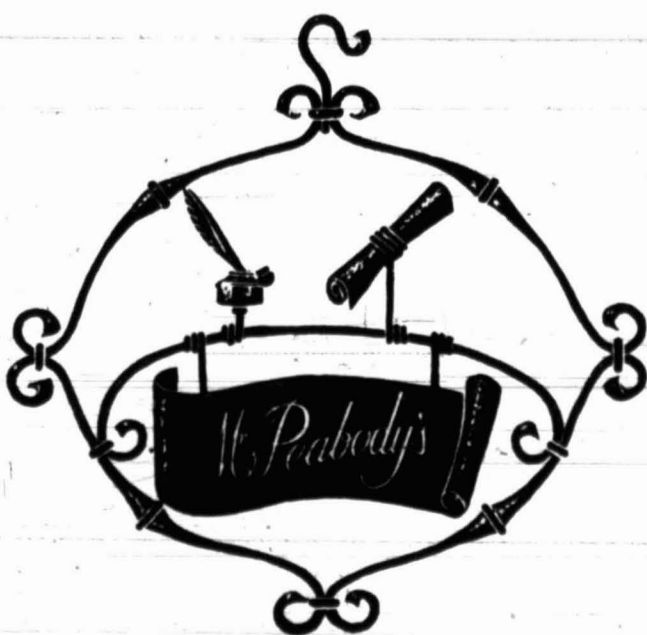
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CITY, COUNTY AND state officials toured the site of the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway and Scenic Road on Carmel Point on Friday trying to come up with ideas to solve the traffic problems in the two areas.

The tour was organized by Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel who said he wanted to "get the experts together" at one time to look at the areas.

He didn't foresee any immediate results from the four-hour walk at the two sites.

Two points did emerge from discussions along the way: it will be at least eight years before any road could be built in Hatton Canyon, assuming everyone agrees something should be built; and a one-way road is probably the best solution to the congestion problem along Scenic Road.

Hatton Canyon is by far the thornier of the two issues since there is no agreement on the type of road if any to be built there.

The state still has an elevated freeway in its plans while many local residents and the city of Carmel want a much smaller project, perhaps a winding two-lane road.

THE PROBLEM WITH the area, dramatically pointed up on the tour, is the steep rise in elevation the narrow canyon takes at its northern end.

This slope to the top of Carmel Hill left Caltrans, the state highway department, looking at either large-scale earthmoving operations or a roadbed elevated on pylons above the canyon floor.

Caltrans engineer Harry Case, who joined the walk up the canyon, still holds to that position. He said this design is needed, among other reasons, to create a road that will meet state safety standards.

The road also must slope gradually, Case said, so cars and trucks can make it up the hill.

But Carmel area residents along for the tour believe the narrow, winding road endorsed by the Carmel City Council would be possible if the state set out to design it.

They also suggested that the road not be built to the standard needed for truck traffic. This would permit a steeper grade on the road and less radical alteration of the landscape.

ONE INDIVIDUAL on the tour remarked that "you would have to give everyone a course in engineering" before the public understands how much work would be needed to build a road through the canyon.

According to Moe Orett, a traffic engineer with the Monterey County Public Works Department, it would be hard to make the road winding because the canyon is narrow and straight.

Asked how long it would take to get construction going in Hatton Canyon, Case said a minimum of eight years.

The freeway was designed and in state construction plans when local opposition blocked the project in the 1960s.

Case did not know when an interim traffic solution, such as another climbing lane up Carmel Hill on Highway 1, could be built. Along Scenic Road on Carmel Point there was more agreement. Traffic is a problem and could be controlled with a well-designed one-way road, the group concluded.

The one-way road solution was proposed in a University of California study of the area conducted for Monterey County. The students doing the study suggested several different configurations: one-way north, one-way south or two one-way directions ending in a turn-around in the middle.

ONE RESIDENT said she feared a one-way road would encourage drag racers because there would be no oncoming cars. But Orett said this potential problem could be eliminated by installing planters that would put some extra curves in the road, eliminating the straightaways attractive to speeders.

He said the road also could be narrowed to allow for a pedestrian walkway. The narrower road would discourage racing, Orett said.

State parks officials on the tour commented that



ARTHUR STRASBURGER Jr. (left) of the Carmel Advisory Committee, a citizen's group which assists the Monterey County Planning Commission, and Carmel City Administrator Jack Collins (right) listen to discussion about possible alternatives to the Hatton Freeway during the walking tour of the canyon. (Michael Stang photos)

pedestrian access to the rocky coast would have to be controlled because of erosion on the cliffs at Carmel Point.

Carmel City Administrator Jack Collins said the city has had little luck encouraging people to use marked paths to the beach along its portion of Scenic Road.

Orett pointed out some of the attractive—and effective—wooden barriers along the road which keep people from trudging through the ice plant but don't obstruct views from the road.

The group also discussed having no-parking tow-away zones along the Point to discourage illegal parking. Many people are willing to pay a \$5 traffic fine, Collins said, as part of the price of enjoying Carmel. The state, meanwhile, has had no trouble with illegal parking in its lot on Carmel River Beach since it posted the area as a tow-away zone after 6 p.m.

The tour group included Monterey County Planning Director Ed DeMars, Carmel Planning Director Robert Griggs, Jim Iverson of the California Highway Patrol, planning staff members and citizens.

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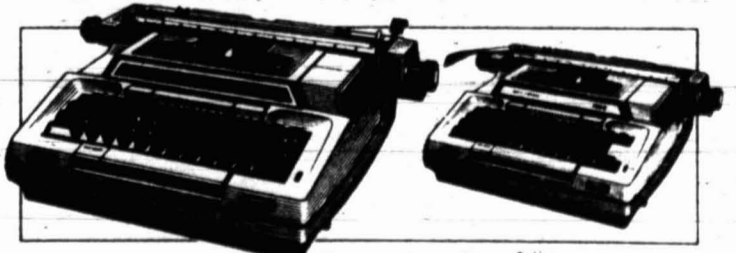
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Mission fiesta: 'Muy picante'

THE TEMPERATURE was as hot as the Mexican food, which was muy picante, Sunday at the traditional Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo hosted at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Monsignor Eamon MacMahon (right photo) opened the fiesta with a special blessing and then the merriment began. Mariachi music by the Manuel Campos group (below) got the fiestagoers on their feet. Then it was time for lunch. Lillian Ebsen of Carmel (lower right photo) tended the tacos as the crowd filed by loading its lunch plates. Each fall, the mission observes the traditional fiesta that started in 1770, when the mission was founded. (Michael Stang photos)



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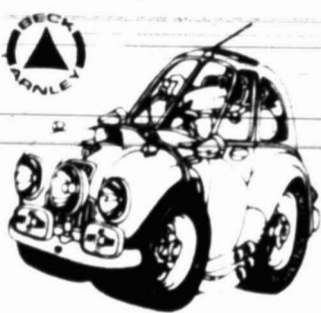
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The first local debate is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13 at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Douglas Hall.

Later, on Thursday, Oct. 19, the candidates are scheduled to debate at Rancho Canada Golf Club on Carmel Valley Road. The debate is to start at 8:30 p.m.

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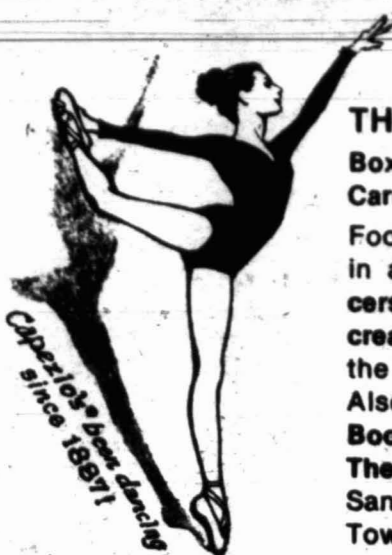
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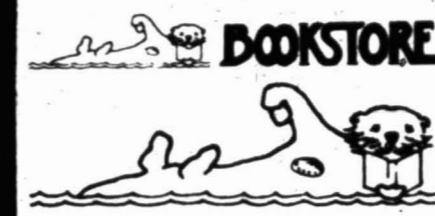
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PETERSON CONWAY stands beside one of the 600 carousel horses he has owned over the years. Conway began collecting and restoring the horses in 1964, when he

bought his first animal during a trip to Europe the summer after he graduated from Carmel High School. (Michael Stang photos)

Compelling moments in Bronson's solo concert

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

WHEN CARMEL piano teacher and performer Lyn Bronson planned his demanding recital program for Sunday at Monterey Peninsula College, he could scarcely have known it would turn out to be the hottest day of the year.

With only one hot day to prepare for Sunday, Bronson's splendid Knabe grand piano was not quite ready to shine as it usually does.

But despite the reluctant instrument and the sweltering afternoon, the scores of friends, fans and colleagues of Bronson who gathered in the music hall were not

artist in this case also will be compared to his own well-known theories of how music should sound when it sounds "right." The full-time performing artist is not subjected to this particular kind of scrutiny.

BRONSON'S PROGRAM was skillfully planned, with work by Bach, Mozart, Schubert and Liszt presented in the first half and the Chopin dominating the second. The Busoni transcription of the Bach *Chorale Prelude "Nun komm' der Heiden Heiland"* was an ideal opener. Bronson brought subtle control of dynamics and voices to the solemn and timeless piece. Though the Bach *Fantasia in C minor* enjoyed numerous episodes of lucid and effective build, the overall shape of the piece was not well revealed. At times, the rhythmic pulse was obscured and the polyphonic relationships washed away by the resounding piano.

The Mozart *Sonata in G, K. 283* was given an understated display that could have enjoyed a bit more expression and could have taken better advantage of the various opportunities for contrast that the music suggests. For example, in those several passages where a particular figure is repeated a number of times, the repetitions could have been colored differently from each other. The work's sprightly finale was played with flair.

The two impromptus from Schubert's *Opus 90* are quite amazing. They anticipate both Schumann and Chopin very strongly

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disappointed and gave him a standing ovation at the conclusion of the program's most challenging work, Chopin's *Sonata No. 3 in B minor*.

There is something curiously compelling about those rare moments when a master musician who applies the majority of his professional energy to teaching comes forth with a large solo concert.

To students and colleagues, the performance is an artistic realization of the values and methods advocated by the teacher. Unlike the full-time performing artist, whose realizations will be compared to those of other full-time performers, the

PETERSON CONWAY first fell in love with carousel horses in 1964 during a trip to Europe the summer after he graduated from Carmel High School.

He bought the first one at a flea market in Paris. It was half-devoured by termites and, he recalls, "It nearly fell apart on the way home."

Since then, Conway has bought and restored more than 600 of the 19th-century carousel creatures. He still owns about 180, some of which he keeps for himself. Others are on sale at Conway of Asia, his store in Carmel Valley, or at other Peninsula shops.

Some Conway horses have even been on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and other museums with exhibits of these functional works of art.

Carousel horses flourished from the 1830s to the 1920s, gracing merry-go-rounds throughout Europe. They were hand-carved of durable madura wood from southern Italy.

"Some of them were made of as many as 100 separate pieces of wood," Conway said.

BRIGHTLY PAINTED, they pranced up and down on the carousels for decades. Eventually, the old carnival rides deteriorated and were torn down. The horses survived and filtered into antique stores and flea markets and, thence, to Conway.

He not only sells the animals, he restores them as well. Conway recarves damaged pieces to make a horse whole and repaints some of them in their original bright colors.

Some customers prefer the horses unfinished, the natural wood bare of all but the slightest traces of the original paint.

While most of Conway's carousel animals are horses, he has some other exotic species as well: leopards, ostriches, camels, even pigs which carried generations of children around to the tinkling sounds of merry-go-round music.

He also has some of the chariots and coaches used by parents who chose to forego the more active ride a carousel

animal offered.

INFLATION HAS struck the carousel horse market over the last 14 years. Conway recalls that horses which he bought

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for \$50 to \$100 now command a minimum of \$800 and \$1,500 or more for particularly fine specimens.

They have become popular as an expensive fad item in recent months, according to Mary Hughes, a shop owner from Carmel. Her shop, David, has sold 25 horses in less than a year.

"Many people buy them as art pieces," she said. "Some just collect artifacts."

Publicity in architecture and interior decorating magazines has sparked interest in carousel horses, Mrs. Hughes said.

Conway usually has several horses on display at his store in the Valley Hills Shopping Center, but seven or eight are at his home for good.

"I've always loved horses and carousel figures," he said. "It's hard to part with them."



STRIPPED OF ITS gaudy paint, the head of this carousel horse shows the fine-grained madura wood underneath. Conway

restores the horses, fashioning new pieces out of the same wood to replace those damaged by use or eaten by termites.

Calendar

Thursday/28

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies film series, *Bart Leby*, 8 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3; student admission \$1.

Friday/29

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

Wharf Theatre, Monterey, presents *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$5.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey, presents *For the Old Love's Sake*, 8 p.m. Admission \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18.

Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, presents *Here's Entertainment!*, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$4.50.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *Absurd Person Singular*. Dinner is served at 7 p.m., curtain is at 8:30. Admission is \$12 for the dinner and show, \$5 for the show only.

Knowledge Update lecture, *Cultural Attitudes toward Sex*, 1:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College room E-3, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

Movie party, Agatha Christie's *Death on the Nile*, 7 p.m., Golden Bough Cinema, Monte Verde and Eighth, Carmel. Admission \$8, includes wine and cheese reception. Benefit for the Santa Catalina

School scholarship fund.

Quilts, Tea and Crumpets show, 1-5 p.m., St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Admission \$2.50.

Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies film series, *Attention, Les Enfants Regardent*, 2:30 p.m., Cinema 70, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. Admission \$3; student admission \$1.

Saturday/30

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

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Piano Concert by Ena Bronstein, 8 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$4 for adults, \$2 for grade school and high school students.

Cooking demonstration, Mexican appetizers, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free.

Sierra Club hike in Partington Canyon. For details, phone 375-6626.

Salinas Skyclimb foot race, 10:30 a.m.,

Musical revue at Barnyard



PENINSULA PERFORMERS (left to right) Kenneth R. Boutelle, Jonathan Anderson, Tom Finklang, Bruce Tuthill and Lee Garland appear in "Here's En-

tertainment!" The musical revue is staged Thursday-Sunday evenings at the Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Toro Regional Park, Highway 68 east of Monterey. Entry fee \$3.

All Saints' Book Fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., All Saints' Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel.

Artist's reception for the opening of one-man show of traditional Oriental paintings and lithographs by David Lee, 3-6 p.m., Atelier Galerie, Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel. Everyone welcome.

Artist's reception for the opening of special group Western show, 6-9 p.m., Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Everyone welcome.

Artist's reception for the opening of *Paintings on Paper* by Chet James, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Green Gallery in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome.

Reception for opening of exhibit of paintings on driftwood of Monterey Peninsula scenes by Virginia Burton, 1-3 p.m., Countrywide Crafts in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome.

Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies film series, *La Femme de Jean*, 2 p.m., and *Le Neveu Silencieux*, 8 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3 for each program student admission \$1.

Sunday/1

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Symphony Sunday, 1 p.m., the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. \$10

admission includes luncheon at one of four Barnyard restaurants, fashion show and outdoor concert by the Monterey County Symphony.

Monterey Peninsula Winery Fifth Annual Vintage Festival and Wine Stomp, 2-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Winery, Highway 68 east of Monterey. Admission \$9.50 per person.

Cooking demonstration, tamales, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free.

Sierra Club hike in Toro Park. Phone 372-1858 or 375-6436 for details.

Tuesday/3

Preschool storytime, 2:30 p.m., Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Free; for children ages 3 to 5.

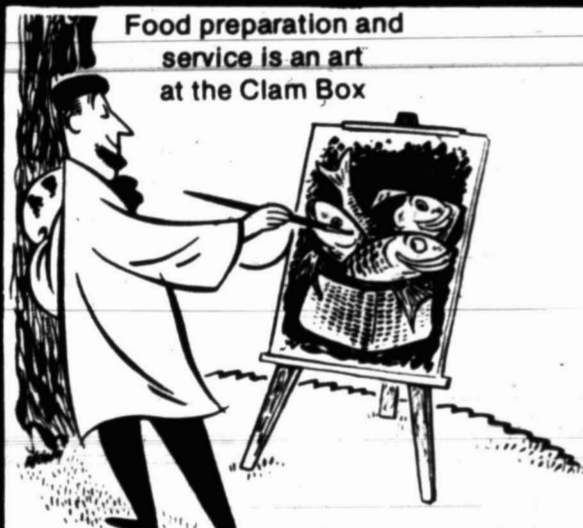
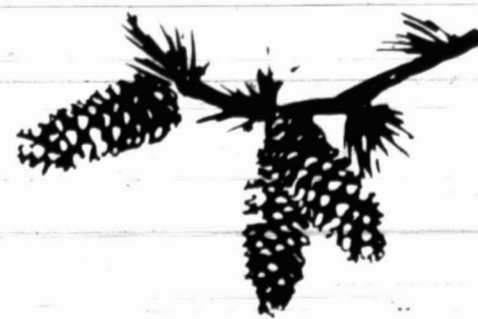
Carmel Republican Women's Club Annual Fall Tea and Elephant Fair, 2-5 p.m., La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Free.

Wednesday/4

Carmel Foundation weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Preschool storytime, 10 a.m., Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Free; for children ages 3 to 5.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society, *The Mists of Time* and *The Letter That Was Never Sent*, 7:35 p.m., Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission \$2 for members, \$3.50 for non-members.



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Dance concert series

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By RICHARD TYLER

Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

WHILE SUPPORT for regional dance festivals and companies is growing, the following report came to my attention: "In a bleak postlude to the dazzling Second International Dance Festival, Geraldine Freund, originator and producer of the event and since 1976 president of Chicago Ballet, announced the cancellation of her troupe's 1978-79 season. 'The company is,' she said, 'suspending its activities due to inadequate community support, lack of public and private funding, and the lack of a well-equipped theater of suitable size. If the community had supported

Sunset Views

us, Chicago Ballet could, with time, have become an artistic treasure that would have enriched the city's cultural life. We strengthened the company, presented provocative new ballets as well as the classics. We brought in outstanding guest stars, engaged live musicians whenever possible, and charged very modest ticket prices. What else could we do to gain support?"

Chicago Ballet should have taken lessons from the Cleveland Ballet which, after two years, is thriving. Before any definite plans were made, the Cleveland Foundation subsidized a study to see whether a local ballet troupe would win public support. The conclusion was positive and the foundation contributed \$120,000 in seed money. No businessman would start a business without assessing the possibilities for attracting capital and customers by creating a desirable product. Artistic endeavors, although non-profit, must follow similar rules. Enthusiasm, no matter how generous, isn't enough.

Some of the difficulties now being experienced by many local artistic groups may be due to the lack of proper business acumen. In Cleveland, the foundation insisted that a business manager be hired. He can take over most of the day-to-day pressures such as funding, contracts, as well as acting as buffer among the various personalities and guarding against over-ambitious projects. It is important that limits be observed when planning and producing performances. Those limits need not be artistic, but rather financial in nature, always observing those rules of good business sense which dictate the salability of the product and the need in the community.

THE CARMEL Festival of Dance will open its seventh season on Oct. 18 when the Chinese Circus of Taiwan makes its first appearance here during its national tour. There are some subscription seats still available which can be reserved at the director's office in Sunset Center. Subscribers have the advantage of first selection of available seating and a saving of \$3 for the series. Single ticket sales can be reserved by sending your check to the Sunset Center, P.O. Box 5066, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For more information, call 624-3996.

ON SATURDAY at 8 p.m., the Monterey Peninsula College and the Music Teachers' Association will present Ena Bronstein in recital at the Sunset Theatre. Ms. Bronstein, a pianist, studied at the Escuela Moderna de Musica in her native city of Santiago, Chile. She debuted with the Orquesta Sinfonica playing Hindemith's *Piano Concerto*. She was highly acclaimed for her interpretive powers. She continued her studies in New York with the renowned Claudio Arrau and Rafael De Silva. She has performed in South America, Europe, the United States, and the Near and Far East. Among her honors was an invitation to play at the Casals Festival. Her program will include music of Debussy, the *Amonor Sonata* of Mozart, and the colossal *F Minor Sonata* of Brahms, Opus V. General admission is \$4. Students of high school age will be admitted for \$2.

THERE IS STILL time this week to see the excellent exhibition of Pat Oliphant's cartoons and paintings in the Marjorie Evans Gallery. The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service has made this Pulitzer Prize winner's show available. Oliphant's work appears in more than 300 newspapers in the United States, Canada and overseas.

The exhibition shows the range of Oliphant's talents from his Pulitzer Prize-style cartoons to his haunting color paintings. The paintings depict social and political images in a manner that complements Oliphant's cartoon style. These paintings are combined with original editorial cartoons of events ranging from scandals to elections, of topics from inflation to apartheid, of Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter. The exhibition will close Thursday, Oct. 5. Admission is free.

AN EXHIBITION of photographs titled, *Ansel Adams: 50 Years of Portraits*, has opened at the Friends of Photography Gallery in Sunset Center. It will be open to the public daily from 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays through Oct. 29. This exhibition marks the first time Adams' portraits have been shown as a group and a number of them have never been exhibited before. It is also Adams' first one-man show at the Friends of Photography, although he has been a part of a number of group exhibitions at the gallery. Plan to see this exciting exhibit.

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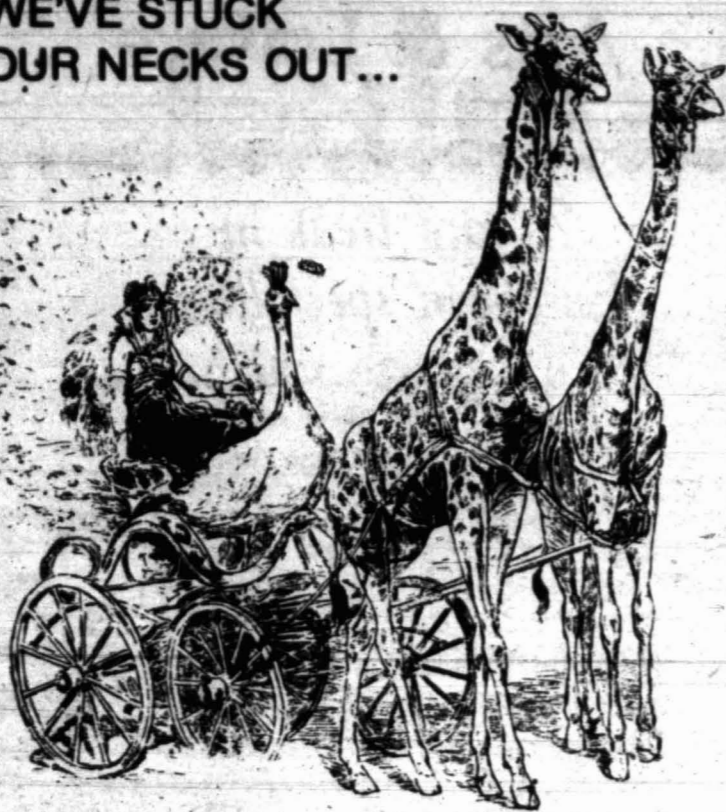
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SINGER SIOUX Scott of Carmel (left) presented an award plaque signed by animator Walter Lantz for the best decorated cage at Sunday's cat show at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The winner

was George Bertel of Oakland (right). Lantz, creator of Woody Woodpecker, was one of several celebrities who signed plaques awarded at the show.

Bronson's piano defeats heat

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and probably would have been composed by them if they had not already been tossed off by the short-lived Austrian. No. 3 in G flat was given a lovely presentation. But No. 4 in A flat suffered from a too-soft conception and indistinct articulation, not helped by wooly pedaling.

Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12* is a pastiche of gypsy cliches and pianistic fun. Its pageant of effects was given a delightful display and Bronson took advantage of it to show off some of his lustrous polish and "hot licks."

AFTER INTERMISSION came Chopin's *Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1*, which was played

with a lovely and curiously detached quality. With the *Sonata in B minor*, the concert entered a new realm. Bronson seemed relaxed and confident and the character of the performance, while a little uneven, was strong and purposeful. The piece itself is uneven and it is to the pianist's credit that he knew where he was going right from the start and communicated it. The largo captured some of that floating quality Bronson had revealed in the nocturne.

The audience was rewarded with two encores: the Scriabin *Nocturne for the Left Hand*, which was splendidly portrayed, and Liszt's charmingly banal and fiendishly difficult *Un Sospiro*.

A few suggestions for Slavic cuisine

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

When my good friend Nikola returned from a visit to his native Yugoslavia, we asked him whether he prefers Carmel or his former country. He unhesitatingly said *ici* as we always speak in French. The favorite with his relatives when he was entertained by them was **Stuffed Grape Leaves**: Leftover cooked lamb is used to make patties

Party Plans

which are put into grape leaves, found here on gourmet shelves, then heated through very thoroughly. A tossed green salad with a light vinegar and olive oil dressing goes well with this.

The Yugoslavs are accustomed to using paprika in their local cuisine such as **Spicy Fish**: Heat some olive oil in a large skillet. Brown six slices of fresh sea bass. Salt, paprika, tomato paste and lemon juice to taste are added as the fish gently simmers. Do not overcook. Remove carefully and pour pan juices over.

Wild game birds are plentiful in Yugoslavia and if you have a hunter in the family use this method to barbecue them. Wash and wipe them dry with paper towels. Make a picant sauce from melted butter, minced garlic, chopped onion, 1 whole bayleaf, tomato juice and sugar to taste. Salt and sweet paprika are added just before removing from their brief encounter with the coals.

Fresh or dried fruit and a good native cheese end these Yugoslav barbecues. Nikola also spent some time with close friends on the shores of Lac Lemane in Switzerland where he enjoyed the native **Fondue**: Rub an earthen casserole with one peeled garlic clove and discard it. Grate 1/2 pound real Swiss cheese and melt it with some white wine. Cook and stir only for a few minutes. In a small bowl mix some flour or cornstarch with kirsch or dry sherry and add to cheese mixture until it thickens. Season with salt and white pepper but not heavily. Buy some melba toast rounds to dip into the hot fondue which has been kept warm on an electric table warmer.

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Studio Theatre: *Absurd Person Singular* plays Thurs.-Sun. evenings. Dinner is at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Thurs.-Sat.; both one hour earlier Sun.

California's First Theatre: *For the Old Love's Sake* plays Fri.-Sat. evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Theatre in the Barnyard: *Here's Entertainment* plays Thurs.-Sun. evenings. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun.

Foreign films to be shown

at Sunset Center

The Mists of Time and *The Letter That Was Never Sent* will be shown at the weekly program of the Monterey Peninsula Film Society Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The screening begins at 7:35 p.m.

Patrick Carey directed the short film *The Mists of Time*, which is a mystical journey into Ireland's past by means of poetic images. *The Letter That Was Never Sent* is a classic Russian film made in 1959. Admission to the program is \$2 for members and \$3.50 for non-members. Six-month memberships are available for \$12 per person or \$20 for a couple. Membership entitles a person to a voice in the selection of films, one free film and a discount in the price of admission to other films.

Films are shown every Wednesday. Among the films to be shown in the coming months are the works of Fellini, Bergman, Inagaki, Hitchcock, Capra, Goddard, Bunuel, Visconti, Cocteau, Renoir, Fassbinder and Mizoguchi.

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Ena Bronstein to give piano concert Saturday

Pianist Ena Bronstein will present a concert of works by Mozart, Debussy and Brahms at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, Saturday, Sept. 30. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

A professor of piano at California State University, Fresno, the Chilean-born artist has performed with leading orchestras throughout South America, the United States, Europe and Asia. Critics have praised her "impressive pianistic and musical qualities" and her "considerable power and dexterity."

Miss Bronstein attended the Escuela Moderna de Musica in Santiago, Chile, and made her debut performing Hindemith's *Piano Concerto* with the Orquesta Sinfonica de Chile.

The concert is presented by the Monterey Peninsula College Community Services and the Music Teachers' Association. Tickets, at \$4 for adults and \$2 for grade school and high school students, will be available at the Sunset Center box office on the evening of the performance.

For more information, phone 373-5522.



A PIANO CONCERT will be presented by Ena Bronstein Saturday, Sept. 30, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Miss Bronstein will perform works by Mozart, Debussy and Brahms.

Sierra Club plans two weekend outings

Members of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club plan hikes in the Partington Canyon area and in Toro Park this weekend. Other interested persons are welcome to join the outings.

An eight-mile round trip hike in Partington Canyon Saturday, Sept. 30, will involve a 2,000-foot ascent up the canyon by trail and a return by jeep road. Hikers will meet at 8 a.m. behind Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, for the 37-mile drive to the trail head. Bring lunch, water, boots and the suggested carpool fee of \$2. For more information, phone leader Rudd Crawford, 372-6626.

The hike to Ollason Peak and back in Toro Park is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 1. The outing is seven and one-half miles long and involves an elevation gain of 1,000

feet. Meet at Cinema 70 in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, at 8 a.m. or at the Toro Park entrance gate at 8:30 a.m. Bring lunch, water, boots and the carpool fee of 50 cents. For more information, phone Martha Crow, 372-1858 evenings, or Phyllis Grodzitsky, 375-6436.

Movie party to benefit scholarship fund

A movie party at the Golden Bough Cinema in Carmel Friday, Sept. 29, will benefit the Santa Catalina School Scholarship Fund.

Agatha Christie's *Death on the Nile*, starring Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis and Mia Farrow, will be screened at 8 p.m. after a wine and cheese reception from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8.

French film series continues in Monterey

Four French films with English subtitles will be screened Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 28-30, as part of a series, *Semaines Universitaires du Cinema Francais*, sponsored by the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

All the films except one (*Attention, Les Enfants Regardent* by Serge Leroy) will be shown at the S.F.B. Morse auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. *Attention* will be screened at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Cinema 70 in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey.

Other films to be shown are *Bart Leby* by Maurice Ronet, to be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28; *La Femme de Jean* by Yannick Bellon, to be shown Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m.; and *Le Neveu Silencieux* by Robert Enrico

to be shown Saturday at 8 p.m.

The series highlights some of the best films produced in France this year. Many of the films are presented prior to release on the commercial market. The previews are being shown around the country on a small number of college campuses, including the University of Colorado, Indiana University, Purdue University and the Art Institute of Chicago.

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Symphony Sunday benefit at Barnyard

An outdoor concert by the Monterey County Symphony, a champagne lunch and a fashion show are planned as part of *Symphony Sound*, Oct. 1, at the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. The afternoon is planned as a benefit for the Monterey County Symphony Association.

Guests may have lunch at Andre's, the Golden Buddha,

the Thunderbird or the Windmill while viewing the fashion show. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. and the concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in the center courtyard of the Barnyard.

Tickets, at \$10, include tax and tip and \$4 of the price is deductible.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-7865 or 373-2518.

Annual Wine Stomp Sunday at winery

Bacchus, the god of wine, will rule over the Monterey Peninsula Winery's Fifth Annual Vintage Festival and Wine Stomp Sunday, Oct. 1, in the outdoor courtyard of the winery east of Monterey on Highway 68. Hours are 2-6 p.m.

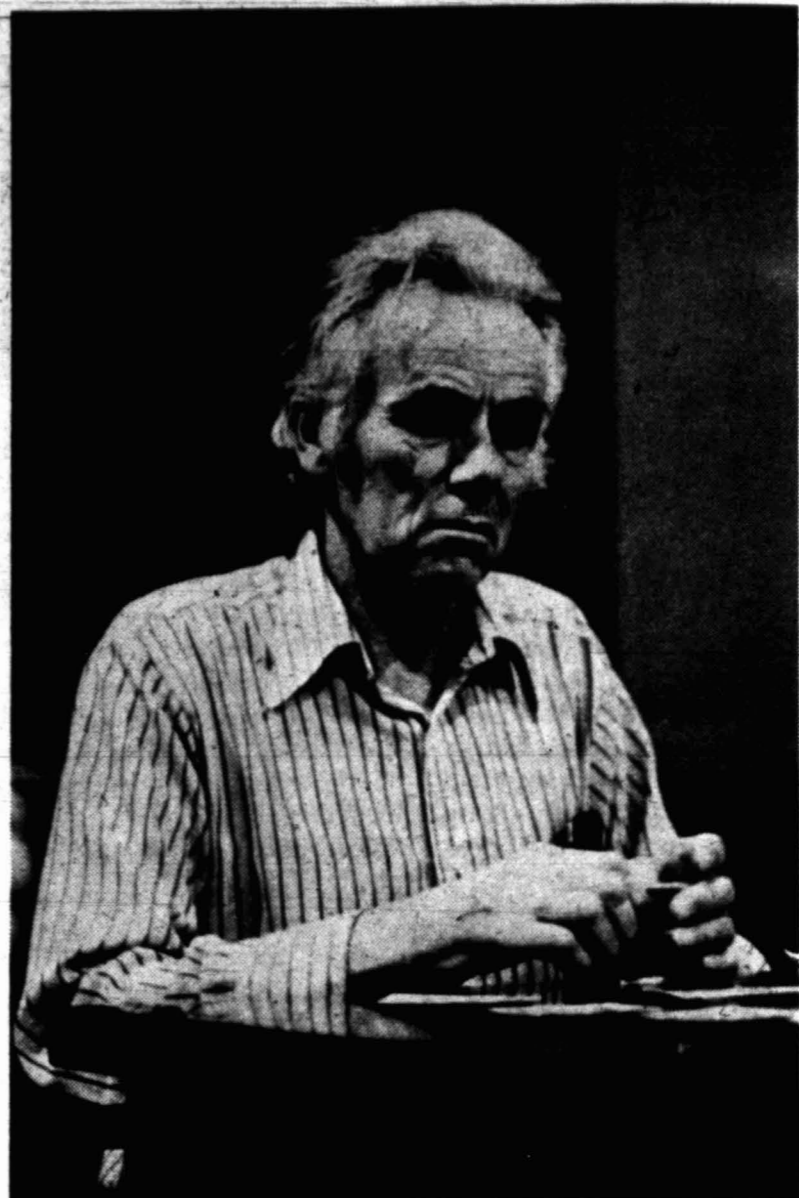
A special bin of Zinfandel grapes will be available for those who really want to get into the spirit of the occasion and stomp grapes. Other activities will include grape crushing by hand in the winery's antique crushing machines, belly dancing and a buffet of meats, cheese, fresh fruits, vegetables and red and white wines.

Country and bluegrass

music will be provided for dancing.

Tickets, at \$9.50 per person, may be purchased in advance at the winery.

For more information, phone 372-7244.



BOB LOTZ will play Willie Loman in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," to be presented Friday-Sunday, Oct. 6-8, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The production will be directed by John H. Pascale of Carmel.

Elephant seal tours to start at Ano Nuevo

The State Parks department will begin accepting reservations Oct. 1 for elephant seal tours at Ano Nuevo State Reserve north of Santa Cruz during the winter season.

Tours will be conducted seven days a week from Dec. 1 to March 31. The dunes area of the reserve, in southern San Mateo County, will be closed during that period except for official guided tours.

The seals have attracted increasingly large numbers of visitors during the last several winters and tour reservations are expected to be filled early.

The park has been closed during the winter months except for guided tours for the past four years to allow a more natural development

of the seal herd. More than 500 elephant seals appeared on the mainland at Ano Nuevo State Reserve last winter: 108 adult females, 86 pups and the rest males of various ages. The seal population on the mainland at any one time reached a maximum of 363, compared with 183 the previous year and 73 in 1976.

Tours will be conducted by state park rangers and students from the University of California cooperative internship program. The total time for the tour is about two and one-half hours and the total walking distance is about three miles.

For reservations, phone 1-415-879-0227 or 1-415-879-0228 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. seven days a week.

Republican Women's fall tea, sale Tuesday

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will present its Fall Tea and Elephant Fair Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2-5 p.m., at the La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel.

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At Atelier Galerie

David Lee to show Oriental paintings

A one-man show of traditional Oriental paintings and lithographs by David Lee will open with an artist's reception Saturday, Sept. 30, 3-6 p.m., at Atelier Galerie in Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Lee was born in Canton, China, in 1945, and moved with his family to Hong Kong two years later. Although he displayed much artistic talent as a child, his family decided that he should become a doctor. After three years of study at medical school, his father agreed that if he won first prize in an art contest he could change his course of study to art.

He did win the contest and studied art at the University of Taiwan, Kao Siung University and the Far East Academy of Art, where,

before expressing what he desired to illustrate, he was compelled to memorize the movements, actions and colors of the object. He was further required to paint with only one color, black, for the first four years.

He has worked as head of the design department of a movie commercial company, a textile designer and with the Chinese Consulate General in Honolulu.

Lee's works have been exhibited in one-man shows in Honolulu, Taiwan, Toronto, Seattle, Santa Rosa and Beverly Hills.

The artist uses watercolor as well as ink and powder-based colors in his paintings. The colors are applied to raw silk imported from China.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

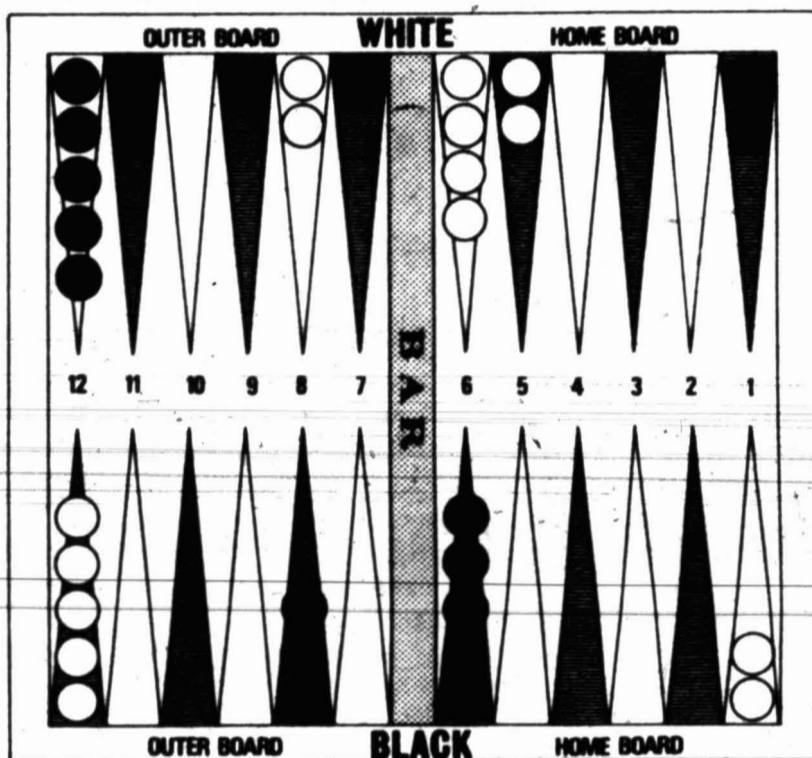
For more information, phone 624-1900.



DAVID LEE, who creates traditional Oriental paintings on silk, will attend an opening reception for the one-man show of his works Saturday, Sept. 30, at Atelier Galerie in Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel.

Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 3-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

A move that may be tactically correct to open the game is not necessarily the right one if your opponent made the first move. That is so logical that it hardly needs an explanation.



When you make the first move of a game, your idea is to start a blockade of your opponent's runners, by making a key point inside your home board or, if you can't do that, by bringing down builders or challenging your opponent's points.

If your opponent made the first move, he might already have started a blockade. Or he might have rolled a running number and cause you to adopt riskier tactics than you might like in an effort to stop the second runner from escaping.

Here's a typical case. White won the opening roll with 3-1, and made his 5-point, giving him an excellent start. He has started a blockade of Black's runners, and if he can fill in the bar-point or the 4-point, Black's condition could become awkward.

Black's roll of 3-2 does not allow him to make a point. Had it been an opening roll, Black would have brought down two builders from his opponent's 12-point to his own 10- and 11 points. Is that still the correct move?

While it is not bad to bring down two builders, it would not be my choice in this position. I would still use the 2 to bring a builder down to the 11-point, because that greatly enhances my chances of making my 5- or bar-point. But I would split my runners with the 3, bringing one to the White 4-point.

That gives me a variety of options, depending of what I roll next. I have the possibility of making White's 4- or bar-point, and some numbers that might prove awkward to play in my home or outer board could be used to run the man from White's 4-point.

When your opponent has started a blockade, it is usually sound policy for you to bring a man right up to his wall. It can hamper his movement and allow you to escape.

BACKGAMMON

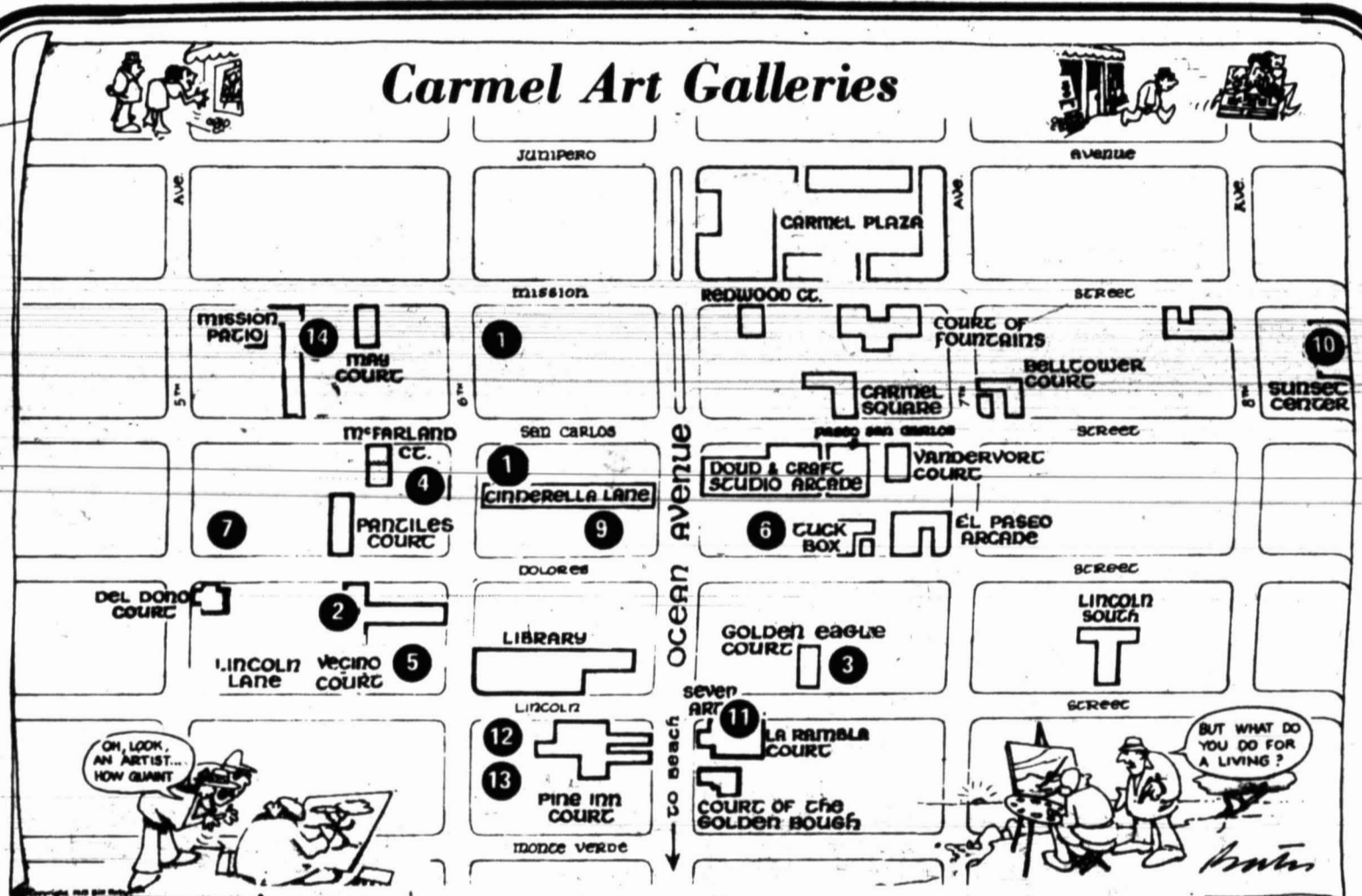
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Old and new wine volumes

Suggestions for a comprehensive wine library

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

WHEN I WAS a beginner on the wine trail, only shortly after Repeal when almost the entire American community was ignorant of the subtleties of wine, I sought to bridge the gap with book learning to supplement visits to the wineries and vineyards. I haunted used bookstores, buying every volume I could find, new and old. In the present surge of the new

of stirring up the whole mass from bottom to top. It is done twice during the process of fermentation. It is done by men. It takes four men to do it well. They all strip naked—naked as Adam when he was good—and they go in, into the wine-vat, chin deep they go in, and there with feet and hands, fingers and toes, turn over, stir about and mix the liquid that was getting clear with the pomace that was depositing itself 'and make the gruel thick and slab, and like a hell-broth boil and bubble.' The nice, sweet Bordelais man only puts his foot in it, but the burgundian goes the whole figure. It is done to give the wine a full body. They call it fermenting on the skin." Those were the days! Temperature control is a bit more scientific today.

OUR THRUST in today's column points quite simply to the acquisition of a personal wine library.

"I was convinced 40 years ago—and the conviction remains to this day—that in wine tasting and wine talk there is an enormous amount of humbug.

"The palate, like the eye, the ear or touch, acquires with practice various degrees of sensitiveness that would be incredible were it not a well ascertained fact."

Both of those seemingly opposed thoughts appear as chapter epitaphs in the

new and revised edition of Michael Broadbent's *Wine Tasting-Enjoying-Understanding*, recently published in London. They were written, obviously in the autumn of his life, by T.G. Shaw in 1863.

Broadbent's superb and updated text on wine tasting is a 119-page comprehensive text on the subject, with everything you may ever care to know, and more, on wine tastings, how to organize, conduct, record, use them and even write about them. The handsome paper-bound volume is available by sending \$7.50 to Christie, Manson & Woods, 502 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

One of the most well-thumbed books in my library, a kind of cornerstone, is a 1940 First Edition of *Harold J. Grossman's Guide to Wines, Beers and Spirits*. Our good friend, Harriet Lembeck, director of the Society of Wine Educators, chairman of the Wine Committee of the New York Wine and Food Society, Dame of the Chaine des Rotisseurs and all those flossy groups, is the author of the sixth revised edition of the Grossman Guide.

More than 75 per cent of the information in the book is new, as are many of the illustrations. This 634-page compendium is an obligatory reference work for anyone touching any branch of the wine and spirits field professionally, and a joyous beginning

to the amateur's wine library. It is available at bookstores, published by Scribners (\$17.95).

The 21 appendices, which run almost 100 pages, are worth the price of the book alone, for those times of frustration when you need to know facts, for example, about beverage container sizes and capacities, vineyard and winery yields in conversions to cases and bottles, harvest yields from tons to gallonage, per acre or hectare. It's all there.

TO ORNAMENT your library with framed, beautiful renderings, California's own graphic laureate of the vine, recently mentioned in this column, is issuing a limited edition of fine art prints of varietal wine grapes. All the marketing is done by direct mail. There will be eight of these color prints in the series: Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Zinfandel, Riesling, Pinot Noir, Sauvignon Blanc, Petite Sirah and Gewurtztraminer.

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The wine connoisseur

viticultural and enological technology, even books printed in the '40s and '50s are out of date, but some of the real oldies have nostalgic illustrations and treasures of text, like this, from Edward R. Emerson in *The Story of the Vine* published in 1902.

An American, voyaging in Burgundy for the first time during the cold fermentation weather, Emerson reported: "There is a mode of rousing up the slackening process, and at the same time bringing the skins and seeds, which have settled to the bottom, into contact with the new-made alcohol, so that the latter may combine well with the coloring matter they contain. This consists

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An impressive program will include 20 nationally recognized authorities on wine and food. Among the confirmed speakers are Peter Sichel, Robert Lawrence Balzer, Leon Adams and Burgess Meredith.

Demonstrations of *Cooking with Wine* will present chefs Louis Szathmary and Josephine Araldo, who have written cookbooks and have syndicated television shows.

Four San Francisco physicians will present a panel discussion on *Wine and Your Good Health*.

Participating wineries, ranging from small "boutique" vineyards to giants of the industry like E. & J. Gallo will offer hundreds of selected wines for sampling. Each winery will have its winemakers and principals at the festival to discuss the wines.

Now in its third year, the California Wine Festival attracted more than 1,000 wine buffs, restaurateurs, wine merchants and journalists from across the country last year.

The *Chicago Daily News* called it "the most enjoyable and educational wine celebration in America," while the *San Francisco Chronicle* commented on "the astonishingly consistent level of quality among the 64 wineries that offered tastes of their wines."

Organizers of the festival refer to it as "the most lavish wine event in the country," and predict a capacity attendance this year.

"We offer a unique opportunity in getting comprehensive first-hand knowledge of California's fine wines and its winemakers during four leisurely and enjoyable days," said Festival Director Joan Keisel.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Hotel and Restaurant Association Inc., the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union Local 483 and the American Express Company, all net proceeds are committed to scholarships for students of viticulture and hotel/restaurant administration.

The California Wine Festival is open to all wine lovers. Tickets for the four-day festival are \$125 which includes registration material, lectures, seminars, tastings and one gourmet meal each day.

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Pine Needles

Richard and Willa Hopelain of Carmel, have sold Spencer's Carmel, an office supply store that has been located at Ocean and Dolores for 42 years. Paul and Mary K. Allen of Seattle are the new owners.

Carmel resident Robert Spenser sold the shop in 1961. But in 1972, the Hopelains came out of retirement and bought the store. "We weren't ready for retirement," Willa said.

Now they are ready, though Richard will still "dabble" in real estate. The Hopelains plan to golf and travel extensively with their new-found leisure time. They soon will go on their annual two-week trip to Hawaii.

The new owners have purchased a home in Hatton Fields and will be settling in with their children, Kelly, 2, and her brother, Brendan, 2 months.

Mary K. was an interior decorator in Seattle, while Paul was an investment agent in New York and Seattle.

SEPTEMBER found Irene Clark, owner of the Bavarian Shop in Carmel, touring Germany in a rented van with her parents, George and Marie Clark, and brother Tom, all from Walnut Creek. It was supposed to be a business trip to buy merchandise for her gift store, but she found more enjoyment than work while on her two and one-half week jaunt.

She said southern Germany was "beautiful," especially Rothenburg—the walled city. They also visited Switzerland and Innsbruck, Austria for a few days but returned to concentrate on the Bavarian regions such as the Black Forest.

Though she just returned from her first trip to Europe, Irene said she is "ready to go back."

SLEEPING accommodations are being emphasized in Renie Agee's country inn tour of Wales, Scotland and England.

The owner of Birkenstock Shoe Store in Carmel is taking time off from her shop work while she enjoys the Shakespearean theater and views the Tudor architecture of the inns.

Renie will be ending her trip in Germany where she will tour the Birkenstock factory.

Tod Christopher Fitzpatrick was born Sept. 16 at Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory D. Fitzpatrick, residents of Carmel since 1972.

The 9-pound boy's maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Milner of Pensacola, Fla., will be staying with the Fitzpatricks to help with the new arrival.

She said his brother, Tad, 8, who attends the Carmel Mission School, "wants to help out as much as possible" with the new arrival.

Tod's father is a financial adviser for Financial Marketing Corp. in Monterey.

Erin Amber Miller was born Sept. 11 at Community Hospital to David and Pamela Miller of Carmel.

Her first visitors were her paternal grandparents, Councilman and Mrs. Paul Davis of Marina, and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Carmel, who recently moved here from Pennsylvania.

The three-pound, 14-ounce girl has one brother, Mat-

thew, 3, who is happy to have a sibling rival at home. "He runs around the house calling her 'my baby,'" grandmother Miller said.

Andrea Moraz of Carmel is participating in the semester at sea program for her fall semester at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo.

A junior majoring in general education, she embarked Sept. 9 on the 100-day voyage which includes stops in Hawaii, Fiji, Bali, Singapore, India, Kenya, South Africa and Haiti.

Her residence for the next three months, the S.S. Universe, will bring her home in mid-December. She will be greeted by her parents, Albert and Mary Moraz, residents here for 36 years.

THE BIRTH OF Benjamin Paul Drewein Sept. 14 at Community Hospital in Monterey means an even dozen grandchildren for Max and Pauline Drewein of Carmel Valley.

His parents, Max and Anita Drewein of Pacific Grove, welcomed the birth of 7-pound, 11-ounce Benjamin. It was the first child for Mrs. Drewein and the third for her husband, although his first son.

Drewein is an employee of the Carmel Sanitary District. The baby's grandmother is a member of the Askew family, pioneers in the area for 50 years. Grandfather Drewein is the plant manager of the Carmel Sanitary District.

Sports spectator

Padres prove it

by Jay Posner

AFTER TOPPLING Morro Bay last week, the Carmel High Padres (1-1) travel to Felton on Saturday to take on San Lorenzo Valley High School at 2 p.m.

Padre coach Frank Lynch said in an interview that he expects a tough game from San Lorenzo, which also has a 1-1 record. San Lorenzo defeated Half Moon Bay, 28-0, two weeks ago, but was defeated by Ceres High School, 21-0, last week.

"From what I understand about San Lorenzo, they have two all-league players on their team," Lynch said. "I also hear they have a fairly good size team."

Against Morro Bay, the Padres were in complete command as they overwhelmed a much smaller Pirate team. Carmel scored the first time they had the ball on a 26-yard pass from John Lucido to Dave Araujo. The score was set up by a roughing-the-kicker penalty against Morro Bay.

The next time Carmel had the ball, the Padres drove 93 yards with the score coming on a magnificent 34-yard run by Lucido. The Padres scored again four minutes later on a 46-yard screen pass to Paul St. Germain. Carmel scored for the last time on a 37-yard run by Lucido, his third touchdown of the year.

Lynch said he was pleased with the entire team effort, but in particular, he was happy with the play by Lucido and Araujo on offense, and Eric Smith, Arlon Moore, Jim Colletto, John Heebner and Joe Victorine on defense.

In frosh-soph action, the Padres evened their record at 1-1 by defeating Morro Bay, 22-8.

THE CARMEL High School girls' tennis team opened its season last week by winning one out of three matches. The Padres opened the season Sept. 18 by defeating Monterey High, 4-3, at Monterey. Carmel then lost to Aptos 4-3 last Thursday and on Friday the Padres were edged by Santa Cruz, 4-3, in Santa Cruz. Carmel will play at Robert Louis Stevenson School today at 3:30 p.m.

In junior varsity action, Carmel defeated Aptos, 3-1, and the Padres tied Santa Cruz, 1-1, on Friday in Santa Cruz.

IN WATER POLO play, the Carmel High School alumni edged the current varsity team, 5-4, on Wednesday of last week in the Carmel pool. It was the sixth straight year that the alumni have beaten the varsity.

The varsity goals were scored by Art Strum, who had two goals, Adam Sherburne and Jeff Hogans. Varsity goalie Peter Dew had 10 saves.

THE CARMEL girls' swim team won six relays and set five league records in the Mission Trail Athletic League relays Saturday at the Carmel pool. The Padres swim team has won 54 straight dual meets without a loss.

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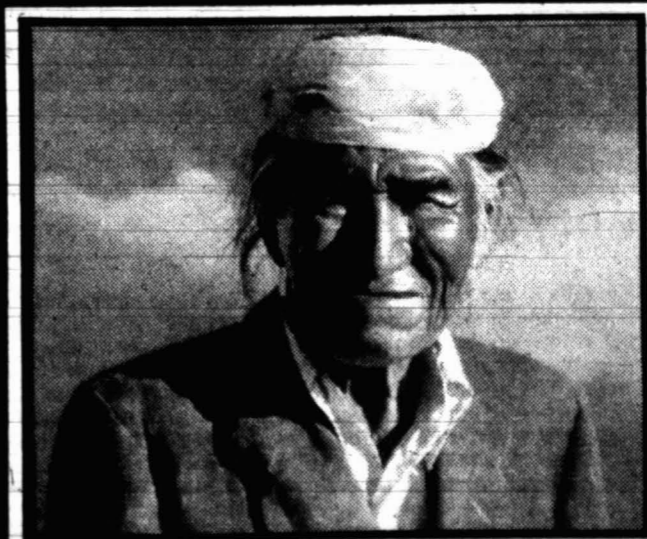
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From the *Pine Cone*, Sept. 28, 1978

POPULATION INFLUX THREATENS CARMEL (EDITORIAL)

There are today 13 stores on Ocean Avenue planned for construction. Does that look like Carmel is being maintained as a village of homes?

A city planning consultant has said that Carmel and its immediate areas will have a population of 30,000 within 10 years. Yet he has not proposed ways of keeping the intruders out of the area, only how to route their cars.

The *Pine Cone* proposes that a city planning commission be formed to plan growth for the area and maintain its residential atmosphere. If commission members suggest we blockade the roads to keep out crowds, then we will support them.

BRUSH FIRE OPENS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

A 15-acre brush fire along the Carmel-Monterey ridge Monday night marked the beginning of Fire Prevention Week.

Earlier in the evening, Arthur Shand discovered the fire then sent out a S.O.S. call which was answered by 100 firefighters. The fire was under control by midnight.

Little damage was caused by the fire though some pine trees at the highest point of Jacks Ranch were singed by the blazes.

25 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Oct. 2, 1953

ANNEXATION FAVORED BY MAYOR

Speaking before 65 residents of the Carmel unincorporated area, Mayor Horace Lyon stated his support for annexation of the outlying regions.

The residents met Tuesday afternoon at Carmel High School to hear proponents of annexation.

Mayor Lyon said the chief advantage of joining Carmel-by-the-Sea would be increased fire and police protection. He added there would also be a savings in fire insurance costs for residents.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed by outlying residents opposed to annexation because of higher Carmel property taxes. Carmel property taxes are presently 92 cents per \$100 assessed value.

Lyon said that savings in library costs, building inspection fees and utility rates would offset additional taxes.

SUPERVISORS FORM COMMITTEE TO FIGHT FREEWAY

The state highway department plan to build a freeway along the Monterey-Carmel section of Highway 1 has resulted in the formation of a local 15-man committee by the board of supervisors to study Peninsula traffic problems.

Andy Jacobsen, board chairman, asked Peninsula mayors to select committee members.

Mayor Horace Lyon, who has led the fight against the freeway, was pleased with the areawide approach. "So far, we have been trying to decide what to do about the tail of the dog without knowing what kind of dog we have," he said.

COUNCIL MEMBERS TO MAKE PARKING SURVEY

In an executive session Monday afternoon, the City Council made plans to study the parking situation in Carmel and determine the needs of the area.

Mayor Horace Lyon said after the meeting, "After we've looked the situation over, we'll meet again, pool our first amateur thoughts and try to determine what we want to do."

10 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Oct. 3, 1968

BAY AREA LIBRARY AGREEMENT ADOPTED

The Carmel City Council reluctantly agreed to join the Monterey Bay Area Cooperative Library System but promised to reconsider action by April 1, 1969—the

deadline for withdrawal.

Under the agreement, the Harrison Memorial Library would become a part of the countywide library system. County and state monies would be used to support the library.

This agreement will lead to a tax increase of 15 cents per \$100 assessed value on property in Carmel. The city library tax is 60 cents per \$100 assessed value, five times the county rate. Council members expressed concern over a possible unfair share of the tax being paid by the city of Carmel.

PROPERTY TAXES SOAR

A property tax increase of 28.6 cents for Carmel was announced by County Auditor-Controller Stanley E. Davis recently.

He said this will up the tax to \$7.995 per \$100 assessed valuation for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Last year's rate found Carmel property owners paying 40 cents more than the preceding year which also followed an upward reassessment of property values in Carmel.



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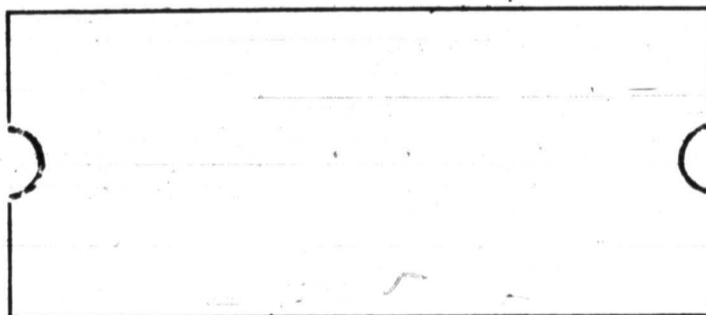
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Obituaries

NELO S. DRIZARI

Nelo S. Drizari, artist and writer and long-time Carmel resident, died on Monday of last week at his home on Ocean Avenue. Drizari, 76, died of an apparent heart attack.

Drizari, born in Albania, was a graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism. He was a newspaper reporter and editor on the East Coast and worked for several years as a syndicated writer for the Central Press Association.

He came to the Peninsula

in 1949 to serve as the chairman for the Albanian language department at the Army Language School of the Presidio of Monterey, now the Defense Language Institute.

Drizari is the author of several books, including a biography of Jack London and a book on the Monterey Peninsula. He was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, the Carmel Foundation and the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Navy League.

He is survived by two brothers, Jonus Drizari and Sulo Drizari, both of Mallakestra, Albania.

MAMIE MCMAHON

Mamie Timberlake McMahon died on Monday of last week at Community Hospital following a long illness. She was 83.

Mrs. McMahon, a 38-year resident of Carmel, was born in Spring Hope, N.C., and served as an Army nurse during WWI.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Barter of Carmel, and two grandchildren. Her husband, U.S. Army Col. Ret. Norman John McMahon, died in 1957.

JOAN A. MCINTYRE

Joan A. McIntyre, 63, died last Thursday at her home in Carmel Valley following a lengthy illness.

Born in London, Mrs. McIntyre moved with her husband, Donald R. McIntyre, to Carmel Valley in 1967.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Jeannie Islander of Prunedale; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Jackson of Clear Lake Park; and two grandchildren.



GUEST minister for the lecture series is the Rev. Ray Kronberger of Auburn. The series starts Sunday.

Lutheran lectures scheduled

The public is invited to attend a four-day spiritual life mission that begins Sunday at St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel in Carmel Valley. The church is at the corner of Schulte and Carmel Valley roads.

"Go and Tell How Great God Is" is the title of the lecture series to be delivered by the Rev. Ray Kronberger, a guest minister. The lectures will emphasize congregational renewal, Christian growth and person-to-person concern.

The first lecture is scheduled Sunday at the regular 9 a.m. service. On the following three days, the lectures will be given at 7:30 p.m. Also, discussion and learning sessions are planned from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kronberger is from Auburn. He has been in the ministry for 35 years serving congregations in California, Arizona and Iowa.

Our Churches

ALL SAINTS'

The annual blessing of the animals will be conducted Sunday at 9 a.m. on the church patio. This special service is designed to remind pet owners of their responsibility for all animals. The regular service will follow.

The former bishop of Kimberly, South Africa, Edward Crowther will preach at the 11 a.m. service. Bishop Crowther, now living in Santa Barbara, served as the Episcopal chaplain at UCLA before going to Kimberly in 1968. He was deported by the government of South Africa in 1971. Crowther will celebrate the sacrament of confirmation and also will celebrate the Eucharist.

The annual All Saints' Book Fair will be on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in parish hall, Ninth and Lincoln. All types of books, magazines, classics collections, stamps, catalogs, children's books and sheet music will be on sale. Child care will be provided. A salad luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, phone 624-2536 or 372-7248.

WAYFARER

The Rev. Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg and his wife, Emily, have just returned from their month-long vacation in Europe. Woudenberg will deliver the sermon "Saved or Safe" on Sunday. The anthem will be *He Comes To Us*; music by Jane Marshall, lyrics by Albert Schweitzer. It will be sung by the Sanctuary Choir.

Dr. Woudenberg also will celebrate communion Sunday, a day chosen by all Protestant churches as "World-wide Communion Sunday."

PRESBYTERIAN

"A Strategy to Life" is the title of the Rev. Deane Hendricks' sermon for Sunday. The Carmel Presbyterian Church also will celebrate "World-wide Communion Sunday."

CARMEL MISSION

Religious education classes will begin Sunday, with classes for kindergarten through eighth grade students and a high school youth group. The classes will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the school

classrooms. Late registration will be taken in the school library.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Unreality" is the topic for Sunday's lesson-sermon to be presented at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Sunday school, for young people up to the age of 20, begins at 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY

Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The Rev. Dr. Ronald Menmuir is serving as the interim minister.

Farrell's touch

By the Rev. LARRY FARRELL

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Dated: September 7, 1978
S DEE BILLUPS
S PATRICIA ANN PETERSEN

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(PC 912)

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S GOGOL JORDON

Transferee

S EDWIN J. THOMAS for
Monterey Peninsula
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(PC 914)

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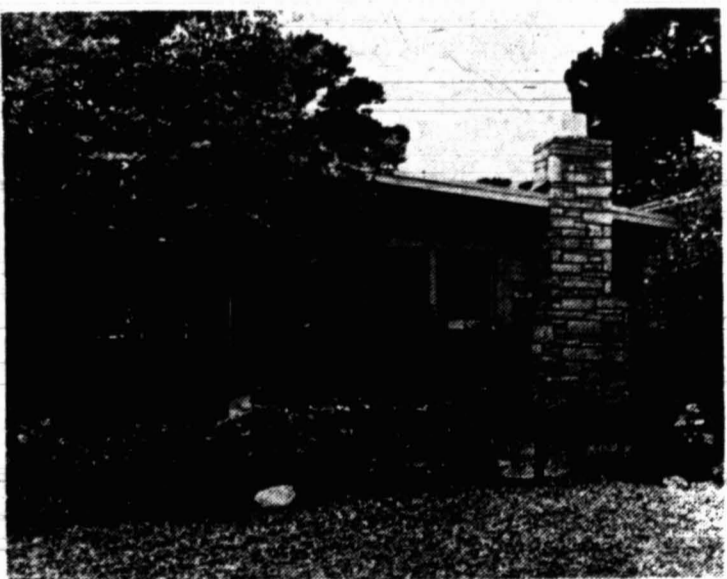
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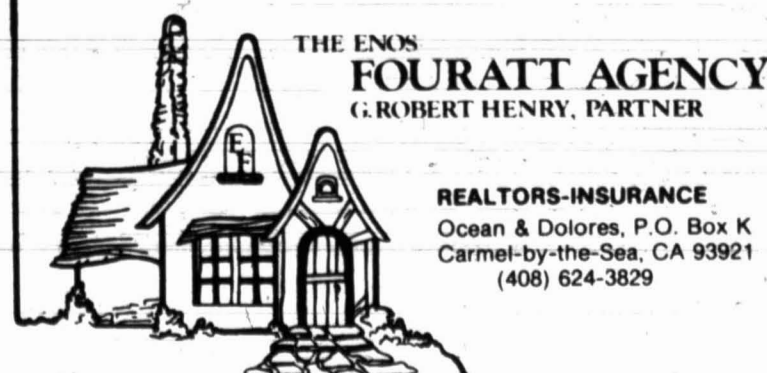
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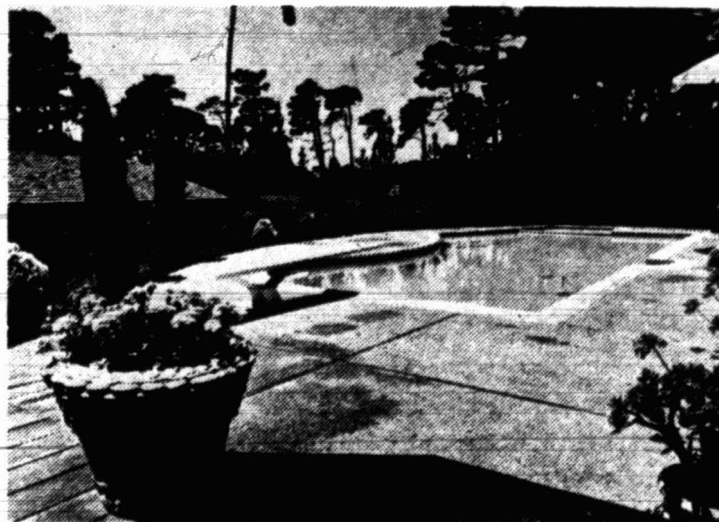
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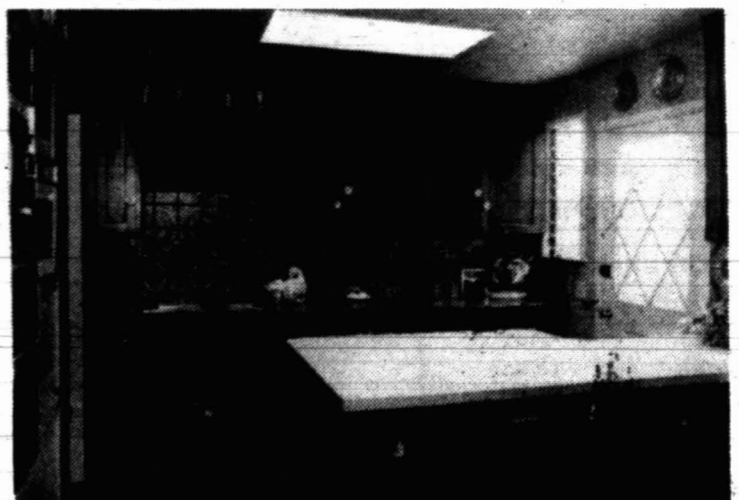
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The living room, extending the width of the house, opens through doors with leaded, beveled glass panes to an enclosed brick courtyard with a metal-hooded barbecue. Among other delights of this handsome room are a bow window, another window of delicately etched glass, formal fireplace, wide board ceiling and gleaming plank floor.



Stained glass windows, artistic wallpaper treatment and crystal chandelier enrich the dining room off which is a tile-countered bar. Downstairs, too, are a bedroom and bath with outside entrance. The richly carpeted upstairs contains master bedroom, two bathrooms and, featuring custom wallpapers, another bedroom and a den (fourth bedroom).



This is one end of the kitchen, a joy for the most fastidious gourmet cook. Among its many amenities are microwave and two more ovens, built-in barbecue, breakfast bar, butcher block and ceramic tile counters, abundance of cabinets, a huge pantry and above the sink, a miniature greenhouse for your spice, or other plants. Price of this charming home, guarded by a security system, is \$237,500.

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Two apply for planning commission

An architectural designer and a legislative analyst have applied for the one vacant seat on the Carmel Planning Commission. An appointment is expected Monday when the City Council meets.

Gail Lehman, one of the applicants, owns the firm Gail Lehman Environmental Planning and Design in Monterey. Mrs. Lehman, 38, is a former member of the Monterey Architectural Review Board. She previously was a senior project planner with the county of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lehman has lived in Carmel for three years.

The other applicant, Teresa A. Tersol, recently worked as a legislative analyst for the state Assembly Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education. Miss Tersol, 27, was a legal assistant to inmates at Vacaville Correctional Facility in 1977. Born and raised in Carmel, she has a degree in sociology given by

UC Santa Cruz in 1975.

The planning commission vacancy was created when a commission member, Leslie Gross, was appointed Sept. 5 to fill the unexpired term of City Councilman David Hughes. Hughes resigned.

Sanitary district levies a 10-cent surcharge

The Carmel Sanitary District has levied a special 10-cent property tax surcharge, retroactive to July 1, to pay off a district construction bond issue.

The board of directors voted 4-0 Monday to levy the tax. Director Ted Weller

was absent.

The tax will raise \$132,940 this year. The district will levy the tax until 1981, when the bonds will be paid off, according to business manager O. K. Bigelow.

The 10-cent rate will be in addition to the basic \$4 per

\$100 assessed valuation paid by all property taxpayers under Proposition 13. The tax amendment allows extra tax levies above the \$4 rate to pay off outstanding bond issues.

The district received another \$160,245 in property

tax revenue this year as its share of special district taxes in Monterey County.

In future years, the sanitary district will be completely dependent upon user fees and other charges for its revenue, Bigelow said.

Large AA Eggs Lucerne dozen 77¢	Margarine Saffola 1 lb., cubes 69¢	Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia, 8 oz. 59¢	Peas or Corn Borlari Frozen or Mixed Vegetables, 10 oz. 3 for 89¢	Preserves Empress Strawberry, 18 oz. 77¢	Peanut Butter Jif 18 oz. 99¢
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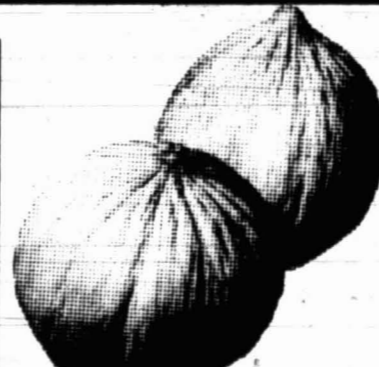
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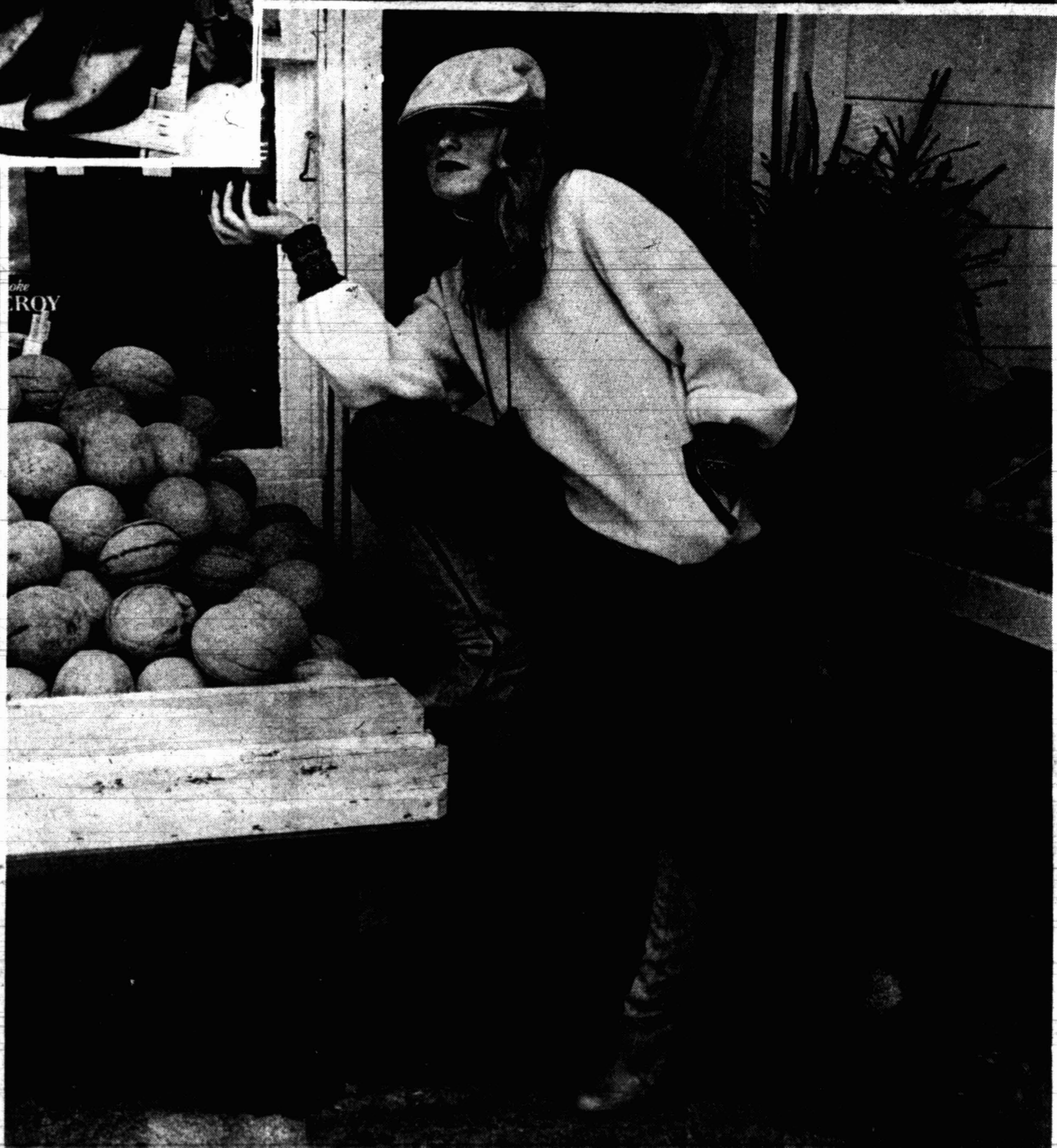
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Fashion

Autumn 1978





ULTRA-NOW! Two brand-new looks from Jag, both in five-ounce denim: left, the raglan pencil dress in dark blue denim, featuring the new pencil skirt with a slit in back. Sun-fade denim makes the artist's dress on the right. Wear it over a full-circle skirt or without. Find both and much more at Jag, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Muted heather tones for fall

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTS and designer originals are arriving at Boutique Antoinette in Carmel Plaza, where fashion combines flair with fabric.

Textured wools for fall include alpaca and mohair in sweaters, skirts and sweater dresses by designers like Yves Saint Laurent, Bill Boquet and John Ashpool. Colors are off-browns, burgundy, black and muted heather tones.

Pancaldi narrows pants legs on impeccably tailored wool gabardines and flannels. Wear these with exquisite silk shirts, many cut slightly fuller, to be worn with casual pants for a definite rich-girl look!

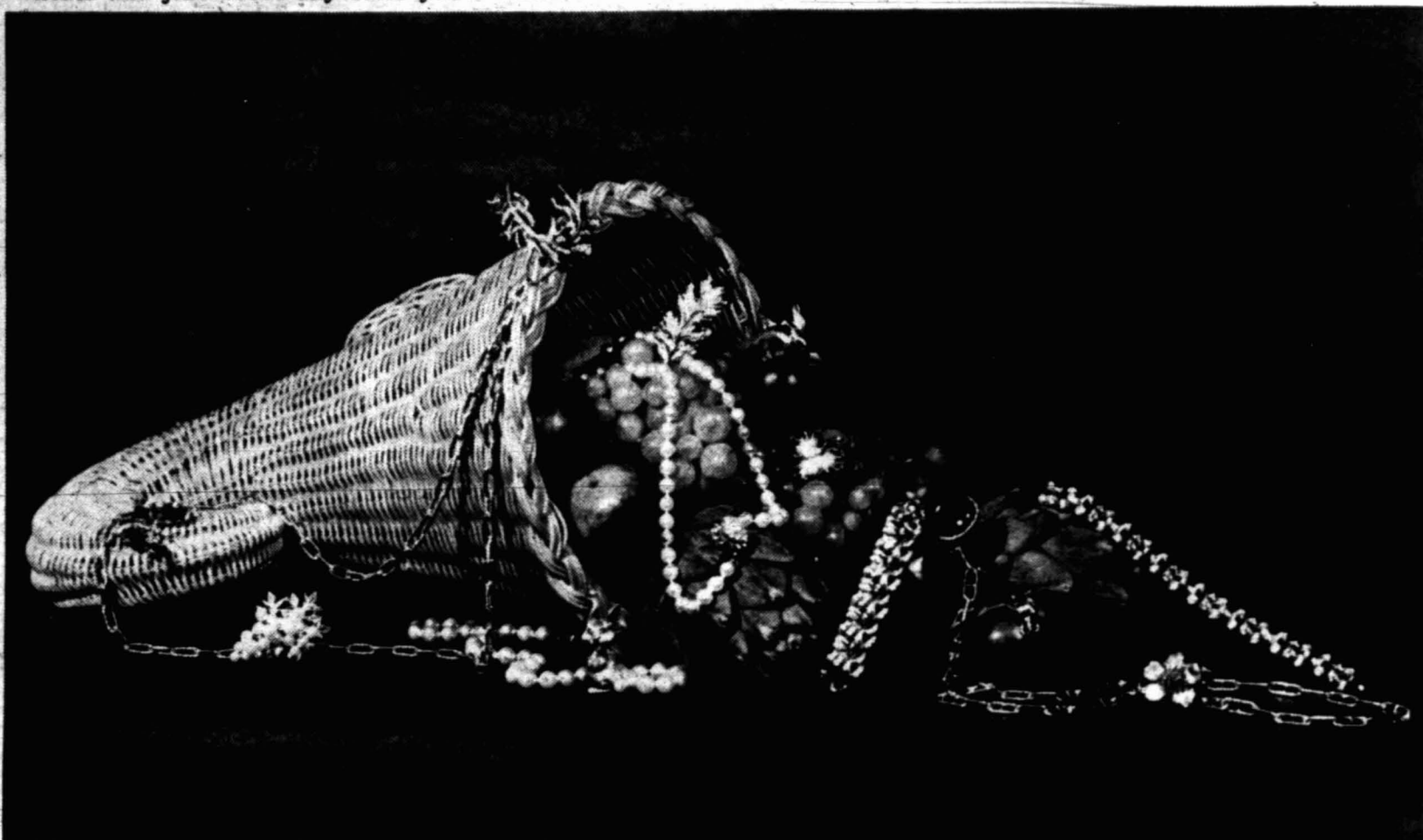
An exclusive at Boutique Antoinette are the "cool wools," made just for them. These are hand-washable sweaters in a fitted cardigan style that are perfect for just about any season. They come in muted blues, whites, wheats and just about any color you'd want.

Wide-wale corduroy is always smashing and it's especially so when New Man creates pants in rust, loden green and brown; the same pants come in brushed no-wale cord, and there are coordinating shirts, also.

More wool blazers, a little shorter, a little looser, are due to arrive soon and the total effect will be very European, casually elegant and distinctive at Boutique Antoinette.

JEWELS BY JEFFREY will move to a new location in Carmel Plaza this month and will unveil an exclusive new collection of Cartier watches, leather goods, pens, lighters, and clocks. Some are already on display at the original store.

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watches. In 18-karat gold, these are embellished with precious stones and diamonds, in styles for both men and women.

Beautiful ears wear beautiful earrings of 18-karat gold with pave diamonds this fall, says Jeffrey. These are designer earrings, with style, and not just hoops. Many can be worn for day; all sparkle beautifully at night.

Jewels by Jeffrey has a large selection of diamond bracelets; again, many can be worn during the day as well as after five.

Of course, there are always rings galore at Jewels by

Jeffrey. Two standouts are an 18.5-karat gem quality white Australian opal set with more than a karat of diamonds and a 6.5-karat Tanzanite, purplish in color and a true collector's item.

"DIVERSIFIED but beautiful" is the way Gloria Rittmaster of Rittmaster's, Carmel, describes the fall fashion scene.

The look is broader through the shoulders and straighter

through the skirt with pants "kind of pegged."

The general feeling is not as blouson as spring, but fabrics are more beautiful than ever with soft wools, tweeds and Ultrasuede important. And real suede and leather is more exciting than ever.

Jackets from Finland in softest leathers and suedes come to Rittmaster from Fritila; there is also a superb suede dress and a sweater top with knit at collar and cuffs and

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About the cover

ABOUT OUR COVER (clockwise from upper right): VERY NEW separates by Anne Klein, worn by Gloria Rittmaster, include a henna tweed skirt in the new slim style that may be unbuttoned from the hem. The coordinating shawl-collar shirt is tissue faille and the vicuna leather jacket has dolman sleeves. At Rittmaster's on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. YVES SAINT LAURENT designed this smashing huge pullover of cream-colored lambswool accented with blue and brown trim. Kathy Miller wears it with wool flannel pants by Umberto Ginocchetti. The look bespeaks the casual elegance of clothes from Boutique Antoinette, Carmel Plaza. INDIAN SUMMER fashions from Coover Clothing Company in The Barnyard include this skirt, blouse and sweater worn by Kathy Taffany. Her softly printed blouse of viscose and polyester and her wool jersey skirt are both by Saint Clair of Paris, her wool sweater is by Peter G. General Store and accessories by Sheila L. Davlin. FOOT FASHIONS for fall start with the important figure-eight instep pump (left) on an almost-three-inch heel by Julianelli. The flat is by Geoffrey Beene, very tailored in cordovan leather. And the elegant pull-on boot is by Lady Bally. All at Cardinale Fine Shoes in Carmel Plaza.

Thank you

Our thanks to the owners of Martin's Market and Hacienda Hay and Feed Company in Carmel Valley and Nielson Brothers Market in Carmel, who graciously allowed our photographer to use their places of business as settings for the photographs in our fashion supplement.

Staff photos by Del Kaller



TEN YEAR TRADITION: Robert Talbott opened his first shop in Carmel in 1958; the second, also in Carmel, followed in 1968. And now, exactly ten years later, the new

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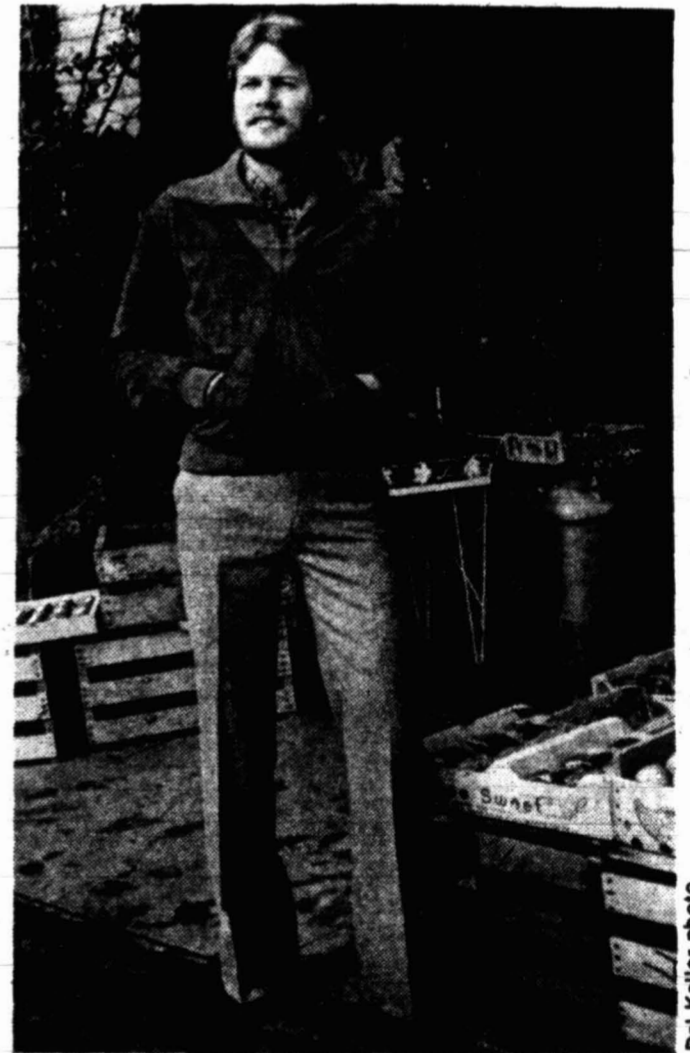
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Nino Cerruti chamois pullover accented by shawl collar and pouch pockets teamed with flannel cotton, button-down plaid shirt and complimented by European-cut tweed pants. All telling Nino Cerruti's rust color fashion story for fall.



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You may be familiar with the European high-fashion suits at GQ but have you seen their new Italian sportswear collection?

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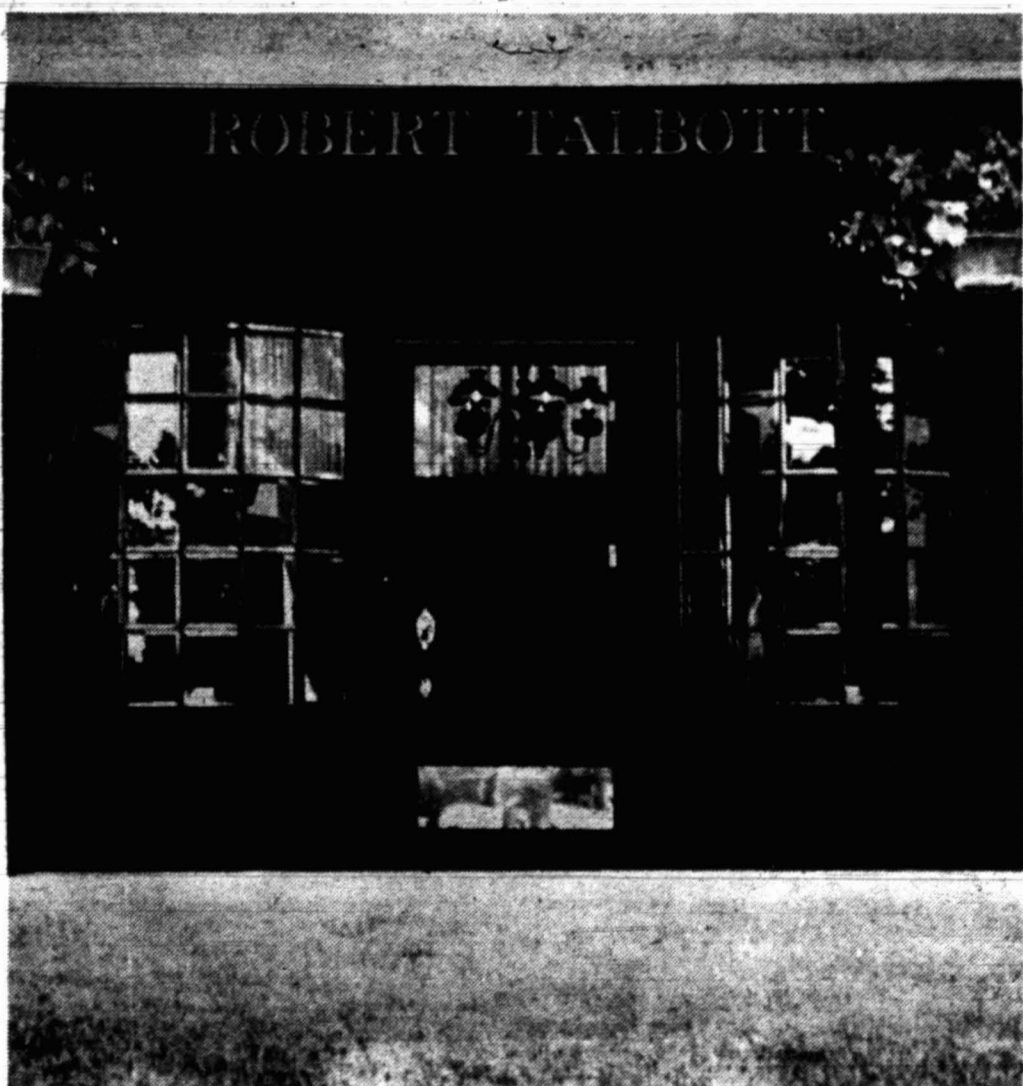
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UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE: the Bally slip-on in supple calfskin accented by tassels is equally at home with casual or dress clothes. Shown in rich dark brown or black. The Italian-made calfskin attache case offers a combination of standard key lock and is fully pigskin lined. In tan, black or brown. From Deen's, the Bally of Switzerland headquarters in Carmel Plaza.



JOANNE HODGEN wears a pullover sweater perfect for golf on cool autumn days from Village Golf Shop in Del Dono Court, Carmel. The sweater is 100 percent acrylic and washable with adorable appliques for the golfer.

Pegged pants for the avant garde

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leather or suede skirts for fall. These come in mostly brown tones, burgundy, off-white and beige.

An avant garde look arrives in Carmel via Italy, featuring padded shoulders, pegged pants and shirring across the front in wools and tweeds. The designer is Rafael.

Classic Jaeger uses velvets for jackets, floral printed challis as well as patterns and checks for wool skirts and fashion colors like green, garnet and burgundy for fall.

Not to be overlooked are the Ralph Lauren frontier skirts in printed challis, complete with fringed jackets in suede.

Beautiful clothes, everywhere you turn at Rittmaster!

THE NEW OWNERS of M. Raggett Inc. on Ocean Avenue, Carmel, are Ric and Joanne Carver, who have kept their promise to retain the old landmark store's character. In fact, Ric has even brought back a couple of lines for fall that have been absent from Carmel for several years.

These include Ship 'n Shore, both classic blouses and fine Qiana sportswear, and Vera's designer line of scarves, linens and sportswear, including print tops and basic coordinating pants.

Raggett's continues to offer local ladies fine sportswear by Alex Coleman, plus its famous collection of sweaters by Rosanna, LeRoy, Beldoch Popper and Sweater Bee. "I believe we have one of the biggest selections of sweaters and blouses in town," says Rick.

New for fall is coordinating sportswear by Frank Lee, offering a wide range of mix-and-match pieces. And ubiquitous Levi's are bigger than ever. This popular firm now offers a "bend-over pant" in a stretchy textured polyester that fits beautifully.

Also good for fall from Levi's are denims and corduroys, the latter in blazers, vests, skirts and pants in rust, dusty blue, burgundy and tan.

Lingerie by Barbizon, Vanity Fair and others, comfortable shoes by Grasshopper, hosiery, hats, bags and accessories make M. Raggett, Inc. the place to shop for comfortable, casual Carmel clothes.


THERE ARE TRENDS in fine jewelry design just as
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CUSTOM DESIGN, fine jewelry and expert repair work are the specialties of Kerry Lee (shown above) and Jean-Pierre Brandt of Jean-Pierre Fine Jewelry, Mission between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.



LA BOUTIQUE owner Barbara Proctor models an ensemble of Ultrasuede and knit handcrafted by Jane of California. The custom-made skirts and sweaters can be ordered in 20 luscious colors and any combination of styles. Jane ensembles can be folded into a tiny square and unpacked again to wear without a wrinkle. La Boutique is in The Barnyard, Carmel.



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Pearls accent fall styles



WINNING LOOKS: Lisa Selle, left, wears a new shape in the wooly Venetian coat with up-or-down sleeves, available in taupe or whiskey, and narrow-leg pants, neatly cuffed at the bottom. A gaily printed shirt completes the look. A feminine rose volle blouse brings a blush to Sara Beatty's cheeks; she wears a coordinating printed challis skirt and vest with rose and navy roses scattered on a taupe background. Both outfits are from Brown's Barn, Carmel Plaza.

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there are in fine fashion and Laykin et Cie at I. Magnin, Carmel, is proud to be in the forefront for fall.

Important news is the combination of multi-colored gemstones with gold for very contemporary fine jewelry. Instead of using diamonds or rubies or any other single stone, rubies, sapphires and emeralds may be "informally mixed," according to Robert A. Kane, vice president of Laykin et Cie.

Necklaces, earrings, rings and bracelets are among the stylish pieces to include these mixed stones and many may be worn during the day as well as at night. "All our designs are meant to be worn, not locked away in a safe," explains Mr. Kane.

Pearls are increasingly more important this fall, he continues. The Lake Biwa fresh water pearls from Japan, which were popular last year, continue strong. News

comes from the wonderful South Seas pearls which are making a fashion comeback after many years.

Laykin et Cie uses them in strands that graduate from 10 to 15 millimeters in diameter. Pearls should be worn in multiple layers for the best effect. For example, a choker, two matinee length strands and an opera length strand may all be worn together for a truly opulent effect.

While Mr. Kane admits that diamonds are still the most desired stone, he adds that all stones are important, even as they are beautiful to own and wear.

IT'S LEISURE wear now, as much as running or tennis wear, in new fall sports fashions at the Shoe Box, Dolores Street, Carmel. To that end, more luxurious fabrics, including cashmere and cotton blends, are appearing for fall.

Ralph Lauren creates luscious velours in shorts, tops and windbreakers for women in vivid shades of yellow, red and blue.

Lauren's Polo line for men offers a handsome counterpart for the outdoor man.

The Shoe Box believes it has the first one-piece racquetball suit for gals in an attractive model by Kori of California. It comes in white, blue, brown or yellow easy-



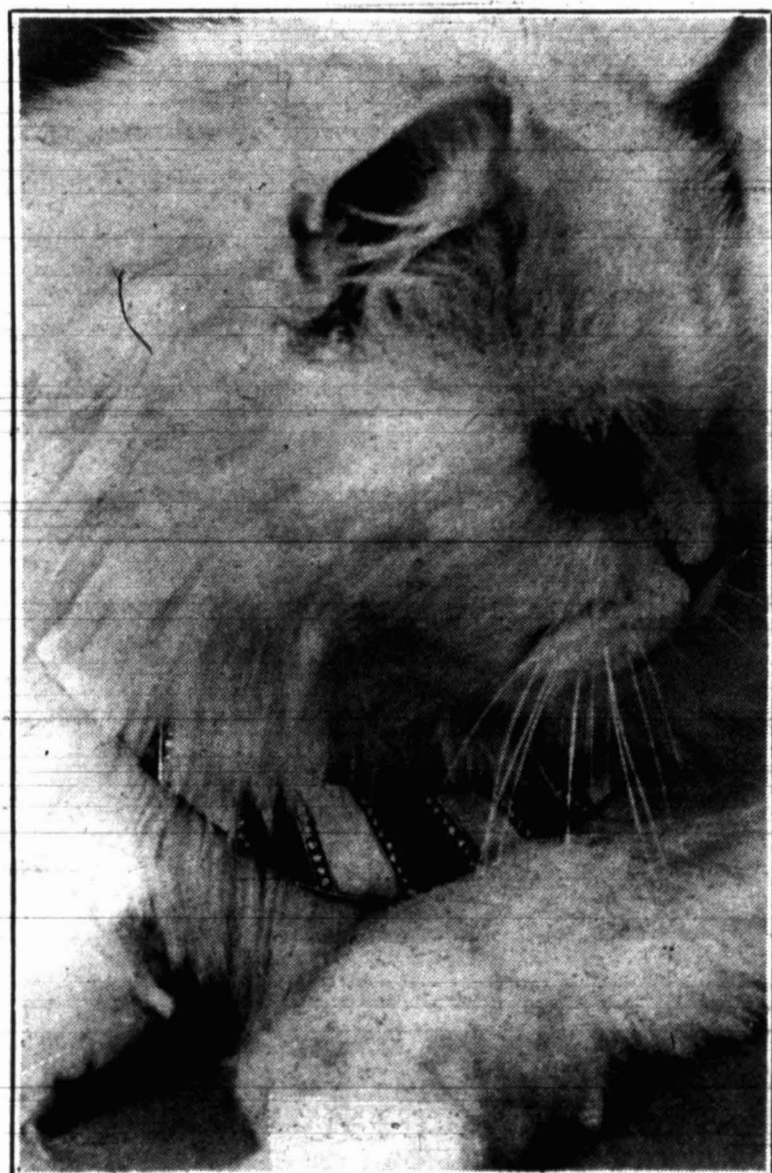
OWNERS JIM AND KAREN BAKER welcome you to Carmel Casual Shoes, at Seventh and San Carlos in Carmel, where you'll find all the comfortable fashions in fall

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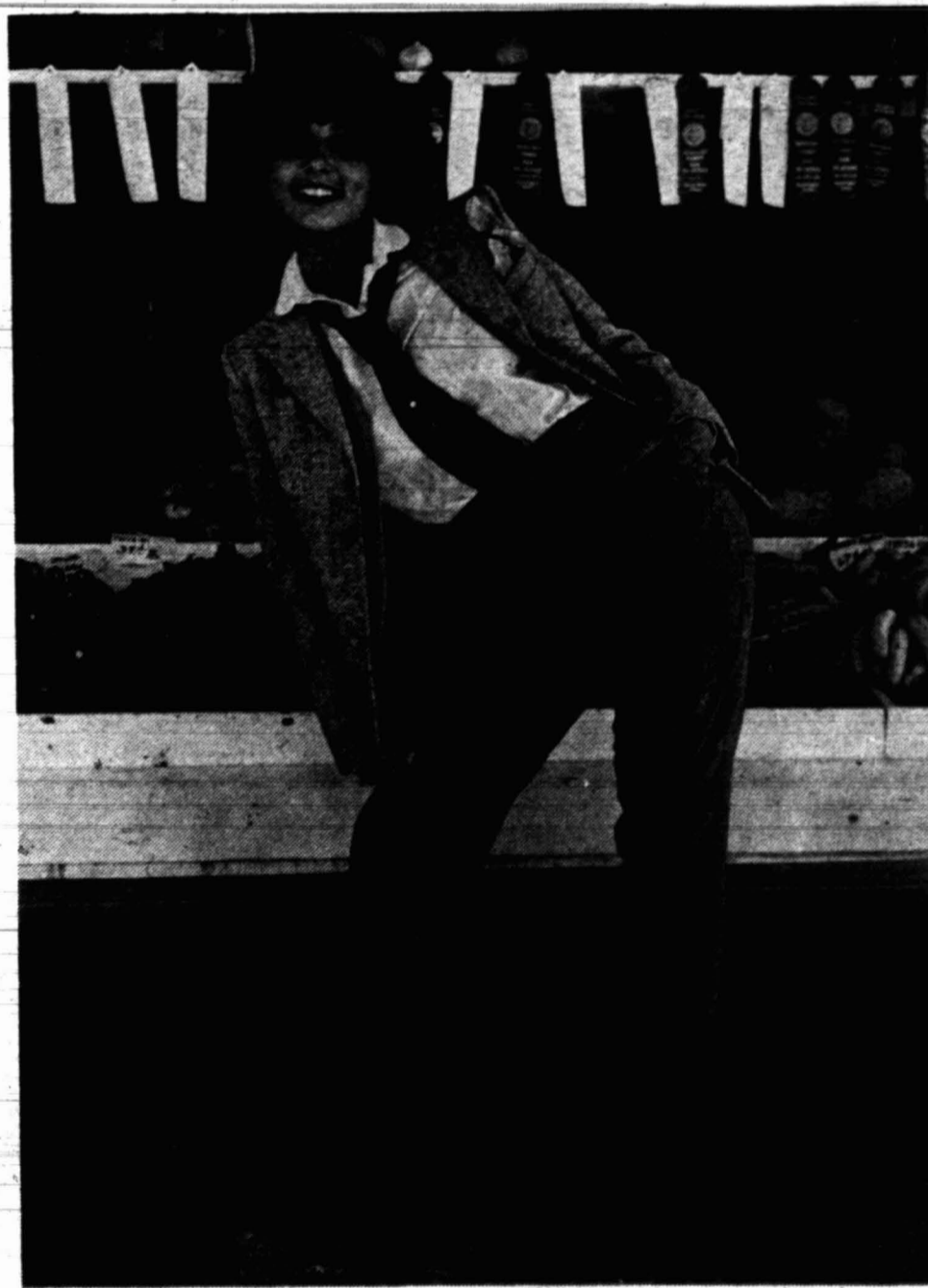
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And, of course, the Shoe Box is local headquarters for fine Adidas running and tennis shoes.

For tennis, running, racquetball or leisure wear, the Shoe Box has it all.

BOOTS ARE extremely strong for fall and shoes are getting dressier at Cardinale Fine Shoes in Carmel Plaza.

The new look in shoes, for day or evening wear, comes from a different strap treatment. Instead of the familiar ankle or instep strap, the new look presents a criss-crossed double strap over the instep. The effect, in both sandals and closed pumps, is very feminine, especially since heels are generally higher or at least thinner and more tapered.

Textures continue to be important in footwear, with



HALSTON V created this great two-piece dress in a camel jungle print, worn here by **Rebecca Hofman**. The dress is available at **Cachet**, on Dolores south of Ocean in Carmel.

suede and leather combinations popular for fall.

High fashion news is the ankle or short boot. More conservative women will wear it with pants, but those in the fashion forefront will wear it with skirts and textured hose or with pant legs tucked in rakishly.

Designer boots have higher heels and are mainly pull-on styles in softest, supplest calfskins, often trimmed in a contrasting color.

The newest color is vite, pronounced *veet*, and is something like a rose wine or lightened burgundy. Pearlized calfskin now appears in daywear as well as after-five evening pumps and sandals.

But mostly, it's boots, boots, boots at Cardinale Fine Shoes.

WHEN AUTUMN comes, tartans come back and Scotch House in The Barnyard is authentic tartan headquarters.

They specialize in traditional kilt skirts, both long and short, for ladies and usually have 30 authentic tartans in stock. But there are more than 400 clan tartans and any of these may be special-ordered and custom-fitted through Scotch House. All come in 100 percent pure wool, of course, and are made in Scotland.

Nothing goes better with a kilt than a pure cashmere sweater by Pringle. Scotch House has them for men and women in softest cashmeres or pure lambswool or Shetland. There are also two-ply cashmere cardigans by Ballantyne.

Two Canadian firms, Highland Queen and Aljean, create the beautifully tailored, European-fit sportswear separates at Scotch House. These are fine English worsted and come in tartans or solids. Blazers, skirts, vests and pants may be interchanged, plaid with solid, to suit the individual wearer.

To ward off autumn winds, there are cashmere and mohair stoles; triangular-fringed tartan shawls will soon arrive. These make a stunning outfit with a tartan kilt skirt, or may be worn as accents with other outfits.

Irish tweed hats, tam o'shanters, cashmere scarves and fine ties make good giftware for men. The Shetland wool ties, tartans and regimental stripes are guaranteed to warm any Highlander's heart.

TUNICS AND SKIRTS make headlines at Ellie's Hayloft, Carmel, this fall. But the new tunic is shorter, more feminine and more versatile. Toni Marc creates lovely tops in cream, taupe, black, orange or grape crepe de chine, with satin on the holiday line-up. Mandarin collars and roll-up sleeves, plus new pleat detailing, make these great worn over pants or tucked into skirts.

Speaking of tops, baby-wale corduroy is used for good

looking big tops in wine, hunter green or camel.

Skirts are very big, in wrap and dirndl styles and Ellie's

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TENNIS EVERYONE! Pretty Ruth Johnson is ready for the courts in a charming tennis dress from the Linea Tennis Line by Adolfo, New York. Her dress and jacket have coordinating shorts and shirts, so they can be mixed and matched at will. Ruth is also wearing Nike tennis shoes. Find complete tennis and running clothes and gear at Carmel Sport in Carmel Plaza.

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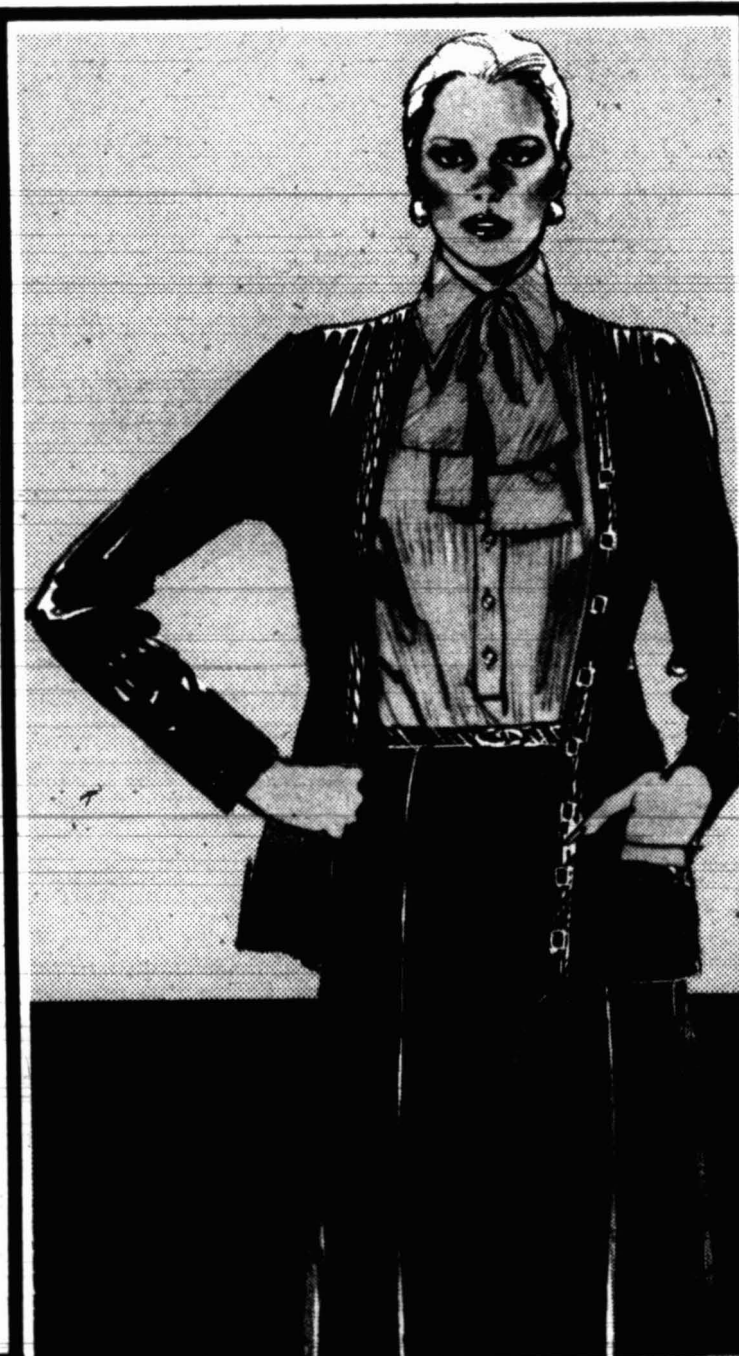
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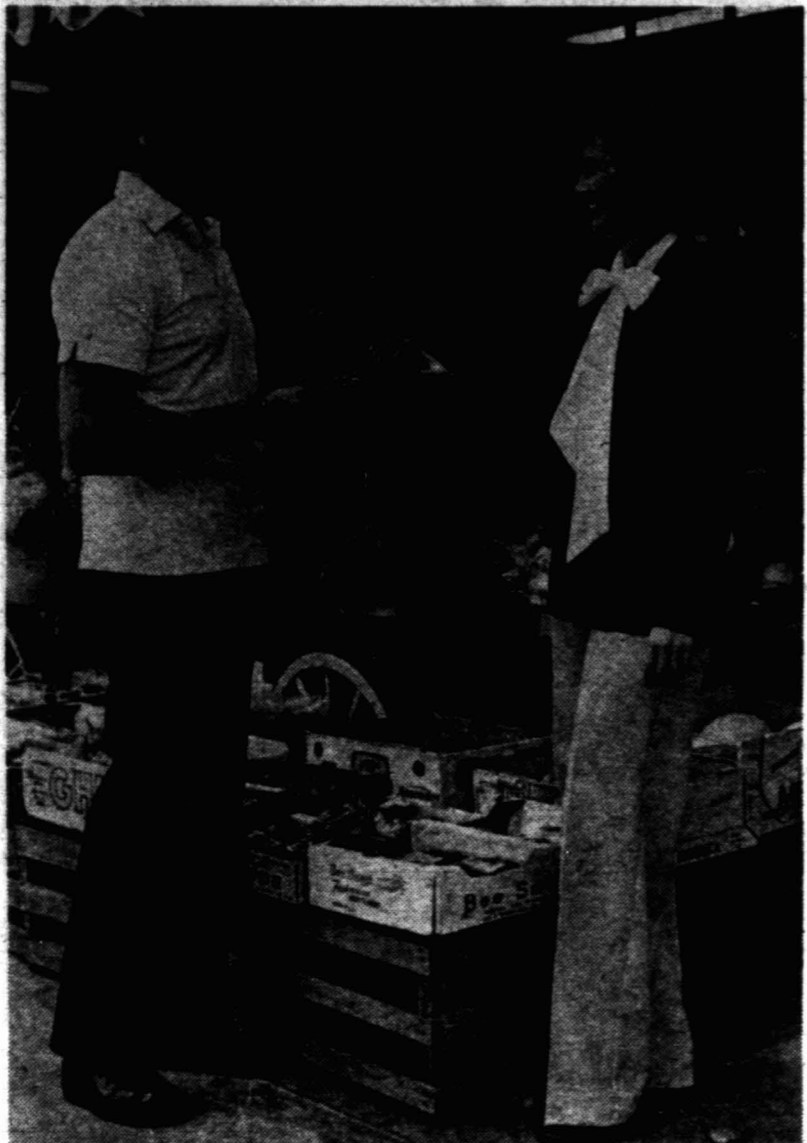
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Sweaters are chenille

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always has her special reversible appliqued skirts in short or long wraps. There's a lightweight chambray and new poly-wool blends for fall, all with charming frog, owl or other winsome appliques.

Ellie's and sweaters have gone together for many seasons. News this year is 100 percent cotton chenille, that old bathrobe favorite, done in very new-looking sweater tops. There is a three-button placket pullover, a smart V-



JOANNE CARVER from Raggett's on Ocean Avenue in Carmel wears a soft velveteen blazer by Prestige, which comes in brown, black, burgundy or navy, with a polyester blouse by Alice Stuart and Vera slacks, also in polyester. She's sampling the artichokes at Nielsen Bros. Market with the help of Merv Sutton.

neck with big dolman sleeves and a waist-length cardigan in ginger, champagne or blue mist. You'll want all three!

Slightly narrower pants are in-store for fall, but not too extreme at Ellie's. Wool or poly-wool gabardines are best bet fabrics and vegetable colors are winning hues for both pants and skirts.

For accent, Ellie's has a drawerful of Bill Blass signature scarves in pure silk crepe or twill in oblongs and squares to complement every outfit. Tie belts in jute, with or without wooden dangles and silk cord belts are great, especially over tunic tops.

And don't forget the handsome quilted jackets and vests to wear with coordinating skirts or as accents with other separates.

HANDWOVEN IRISH CLASSICS have long been the mainstay of County Dublin on Ocean Avenue, Carmel, but several new styles have recently arrived for fall.

Grandad shirts with long tails, little stand-up collars and self belts in stripes and plaids, of pure handwoven wools, make fall fashion news. Wear these with coordinating pants in lightweight wool that won't stretch so don't require lining. The comfortable weight is perfect for Carmel; colors are rust, navy and blue-grey by John Hagarity.

Of course, this is local headquarters for handknit Irish fisherman's sweaters, always in stock in several authentic patterns and styles.

New are the camel hair coats by Dorene of Dublin. These are single-breasted classics to wear over anything, anywhere.

Pallas creates handloomed linen knits, lacy in appearance, natural in color. These have dressier Chanel-type jackets, short-sleeved or sleeveless tops, short or long skirts and even pant suits.

Classic lightweight wool shirtwaist or dressmaker dresses cut in a straight line, to belt or not, also come from John Hagarity.

And also right for fall are the handloomed skirts and sweaters by Brendella of Ireland.

WHEN CARMELITES think Pendleton, they think of Nell's Plum Tree in Pantiles Court, where the new fall tartans have just arrived.

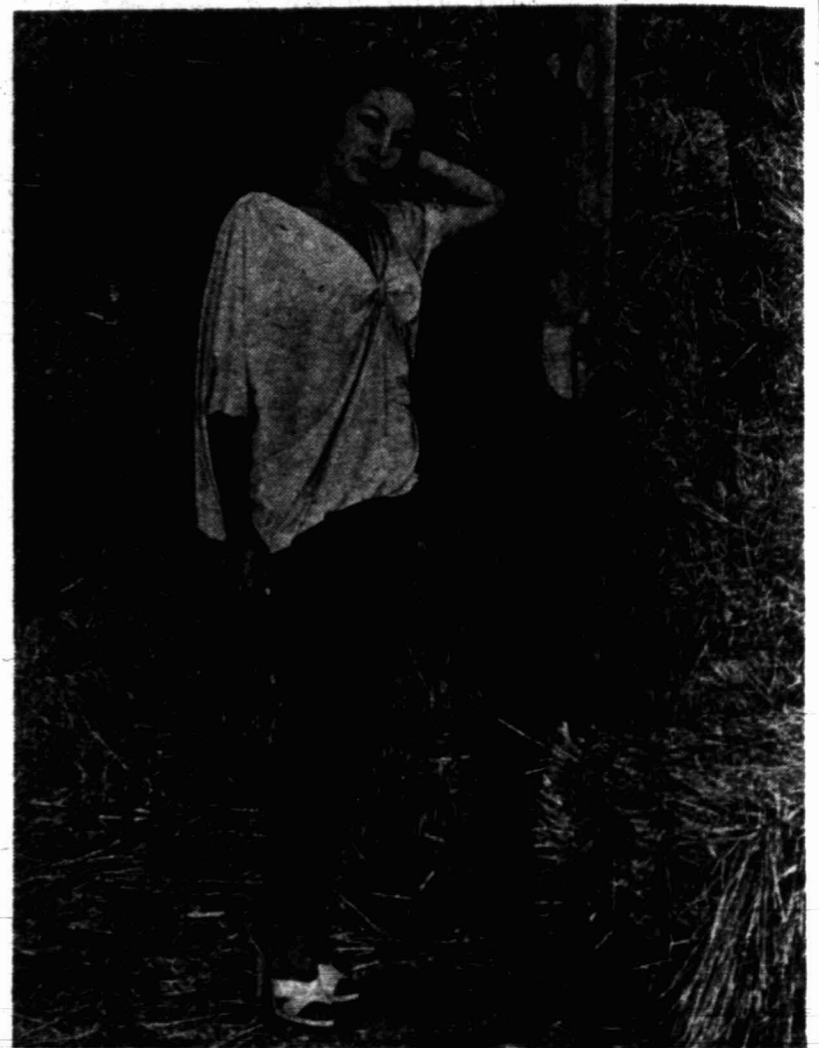
Two authentic tartans used this year are popular Kilgore and Black Watch. Kilgore mixes bright red, green and navy. There are pants, skirts, new shorter-length blazers and a walking jacket. Something like a pea coat, this is slightly fitted and equally at home over skirts or pants.

Pendleton tartans can be intermixed with solids of the same shade; there are navy, red, green and black blazers to coordinate with the Kilgore and Black Watch.

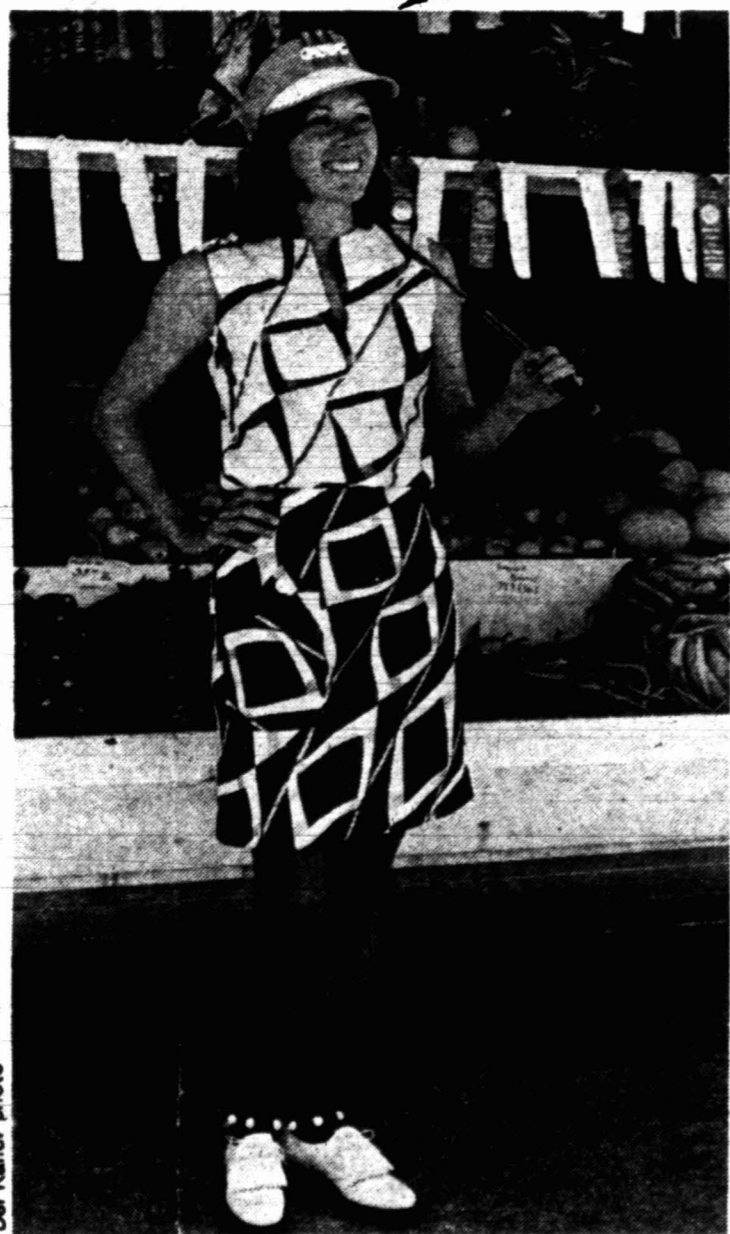
Also by Pendleton is a beautiful camel fleece three-quarter length cape with button front, and the versatile Pendlekuits. These are pure wool doubleknits that are ever so comfortable to wear; fall shades are bright red and navy blue in pants and blazers.

Packable, washable, altogether wearable Talbot Travelers for fall come in two soft color combinations. One mixes peacock blue with crystal or aqua; the other is coconut brown and oatmeal beige. Both come in swingy polyester boucle in two styles of skirt, short and long tops, pants and cardigans, for everything from lunch dates to a trip around the world!

Well-known Wilroy creates an all-new fabric with a 100 percent polyester that looks and feels exactly like wool. A



EXCITING EVENING PAJAMAS, worn here by Sylvie Lestrade, are new at Lilli, Monte Verde and Seventh, Carmel. The new slim Rajah pants are topped with a Dejellaba blouson in polyknit.



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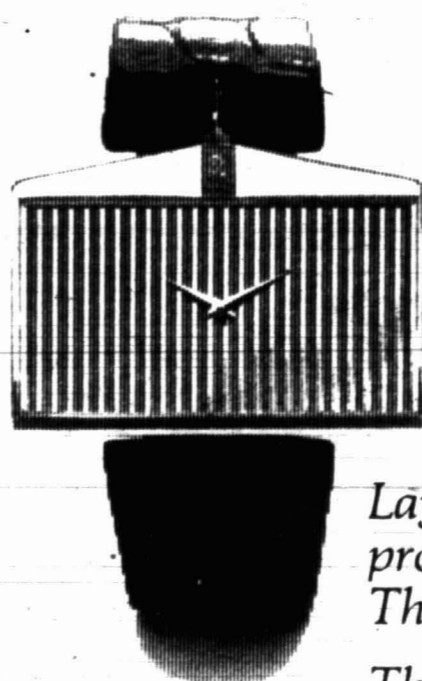
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handsome herring-bone tweed in brown mixes and matches with Supersuede. There are pants, a pleated skirt and Mandarin-collar jacket in this group.

For after five, try one of the Plum Tree's original gypsy skirts, no two alike, with coordinating peasant blouses. Feminine and fun!

TENNIS AND RUNNING clothes and shoes by high fashion designers are shown at Carmel Sport in Carmel Plaza.

Heading the list of new fall tennis fashions is the Adolfo Designer Tennis Wear collection that includes tennis dresses, skirts, shirts, shorts, jackets and warm-ups in basic white and colors.

For men, there is Ralph Lauren's Polo collection, due to arrive in September, and also tennis wear by Filia.

Another leading designer for women is Geoffrey Beene. For everyone's feet there are tennis shoes by Nike, Adidas

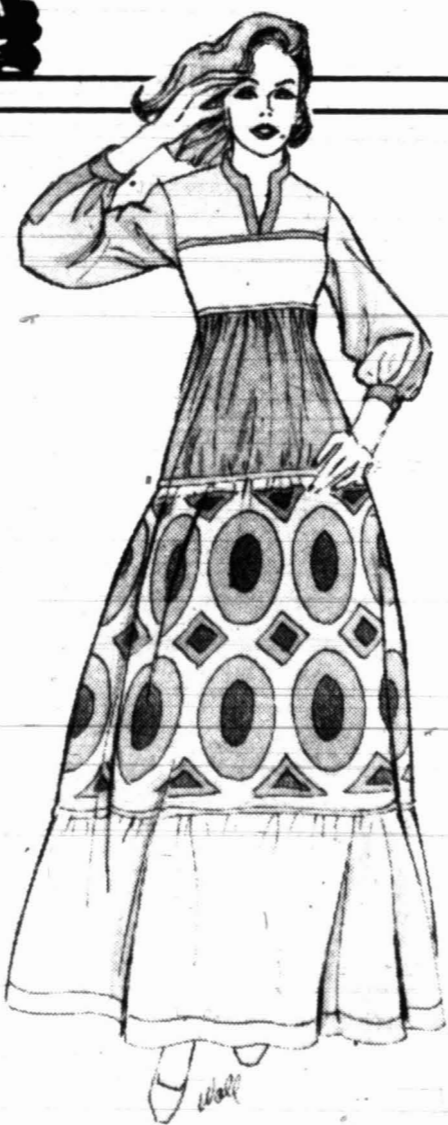
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AN ELEGANT TIMEPIECE is the 18-karat gold Bueche Girod watch set with onyx and a pave diamond dial. You'll find it at Jewels by Jeffrey in Carmel Plaza.



CLOTHES THAT ARE easy to move in and versatile enough to go from dawn to dark are the fall fashion choice at Essence Boutique, Carmel. Danielle Molles (left) shows how pants, shirt and vest can go from work to disco while Pinky Peckler wears a wonderfully fluid dress that's meant to move! Designer Willi Smith is featured at Essence Boutique.



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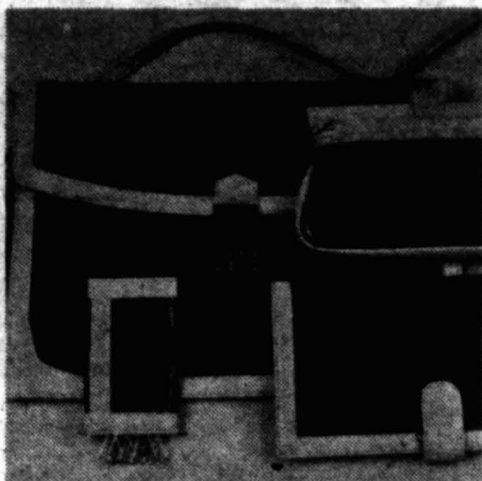
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Cardinale's Fine Shoes include these new closed-back Fall sandals in bronze or black-lustre by Geoffrey Beene. The Italian bag by Mary Kap is of cobra and comes in a variety of colors.



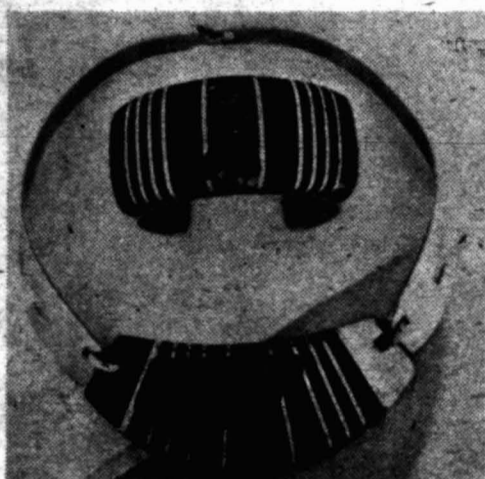
Contempo shows a California designer's delicate new sterling silver jewelry on silk cords (with a 14k gold stamen). Necklace 60. Earrings 30.



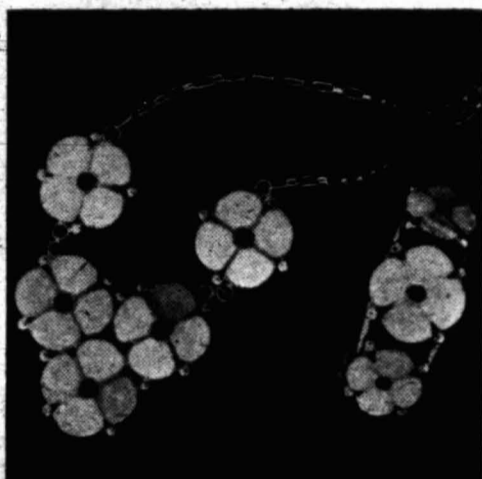
Gregory's smart new kidskin handbag and accessories are lined in suede pigskin. Designed by R.D. Gomez, these Spanish imports from 20' to 125.



Carmel Creations jewelry is made by Lars in Carmel. She fashions her pieces from Malachite, Tiger Eye and other fascinating gemstones. Pendant 29.94. Bracelet 34.94.



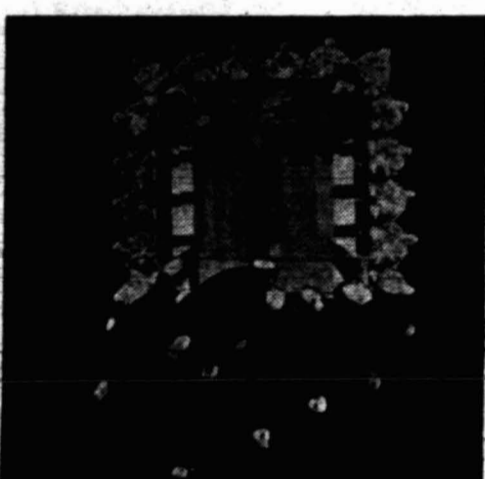
Sun Studios Jewellers feature an unusual sterling silver choker and bracelet with inlaid ironwood, coral, lapis, turquoise and malachite. Superb workmanship.



Gem Craft Gallery shows a sterling silver necklace and bracelet set with details in coral and mother of pearl. Made by the Zuni Indians, the set 175.



The Bead Vault's Italian branch coral necklace is the blood red color of the coral found in the Mediterranean, just one of their extensive collection.



Jewels by Jeffrey presents an 11-ct. Aquamarine surrounded by 90-ct. in diamonds and 3.25-ct. in Marquis Sapphires set in white gold. Exquisite!



Goldsmith's Jewellers' magnificent ladies' watch, of 14k gold, is surrounded by diamonds. By the famed Omega, this watch \$1350.



L. Magnin's layered handkerchief dress in bordeaux chiffon is simply stunning! The exquisite jewelry by Laykin et Cie includes an 18K yellow gold and diamond necklace, bracelet and flexible wedding band.

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This Fall's open weave mohair sweater in lavender (new bed jacket style by Paul Saker) is modeled with a white wool gaberdine skirt by Paul Stanley and complemented by The Little Daisy's exclusive silk brocade blouse. Skirt 67. Sweater 62. Blouse 52.

Gentlemen's Quarters' 3-pc. gray-blue country tweed suit is an Italian design by Tallia. Note the matching scarf.

The great 2-pc. sweater and skirt by Bill Boquet is Boutique Antoinette's latest arrival. It's copper, silver and gold lurex trim on a lovely lavender and brown alpaca and lambewool fabric. The cordovan calfskin boots are from Cardinale's.

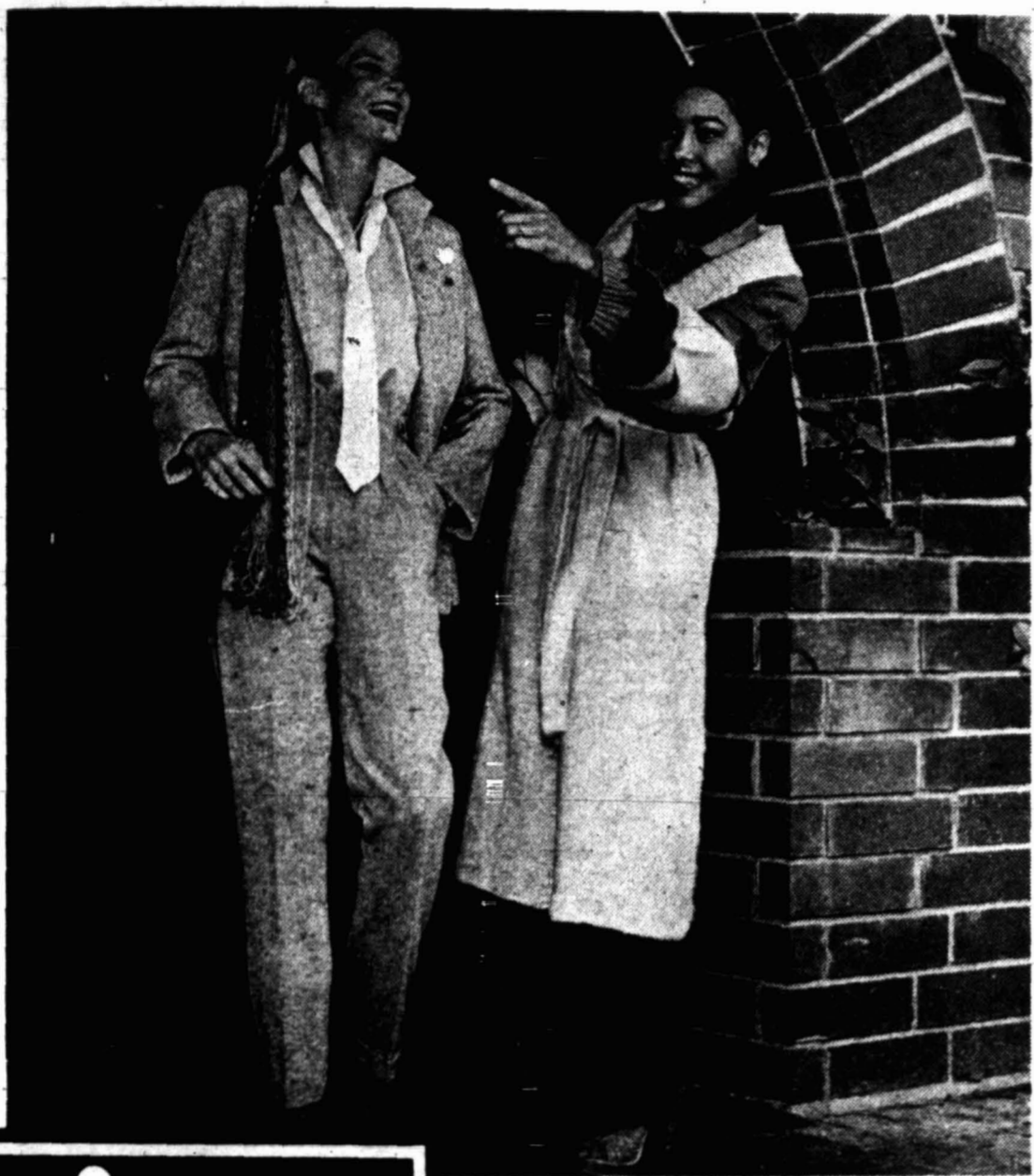


The 1887 Shop shows one from a collection of their famous Golo boots in the new Fall style. The analine calf leather colors include camel, chocolate brown and black.



Deen's Bally loafers from Switzerland are of woven calfskin with a concealed elastic for great comfort. 85. The Italian leather belt 38.

CARMEL PLAZA'S FABULOUS FASHION



The tweedy looking jacket is perfect with Happy Legs wool blend pants. A soft shirt by Plackets completes the outfit from Nine B. Jacket 70. Pants 28. Shirt 26.

The fuzzy, soft acrylic sweater coat with shawl collar and raglan sleeves is worn over a polyester silky shirt and narrow leg, cuffed pants from Brown's Barn. Sweater coat 71. Shirt 31. Pants 34.50.



This glove leather kidskin classic from The Rose Brown Shop comes with its own detachable racoon collar. In antique brown, the full length coat has a button front and tie belt. Truly handsome.



Somong's colorful cotton print caftan from Thailand is just one of a number of classic patterns to wear on special occasions. \$25.95.



Phyllis Carminati



Bruce Tuthill

Earlier this week Phyllis Carminati, our knowledgeable fashion coordinator, put the finishing touches on the Plaza's Fall fashion show as the models showed her one exciting new look after another. Again, she chose Nick Williams and his versatile quartette to accompany the fashion show. And this time she included the popular local singer, Bruce Tuthill.



Apricot color wide wale corduroy pants (with a novel waistband) are topped by Mayfair's huge, dolman sleeve sweater by Outlander. The silk shirt and cowl neck knit under sweater are an important part of the costume. Pants 42. Outlander sweater 65.



Carmel Sports' Quilana banded cotton knit tennis dress has its own matching jacket with smart, bold stripes.

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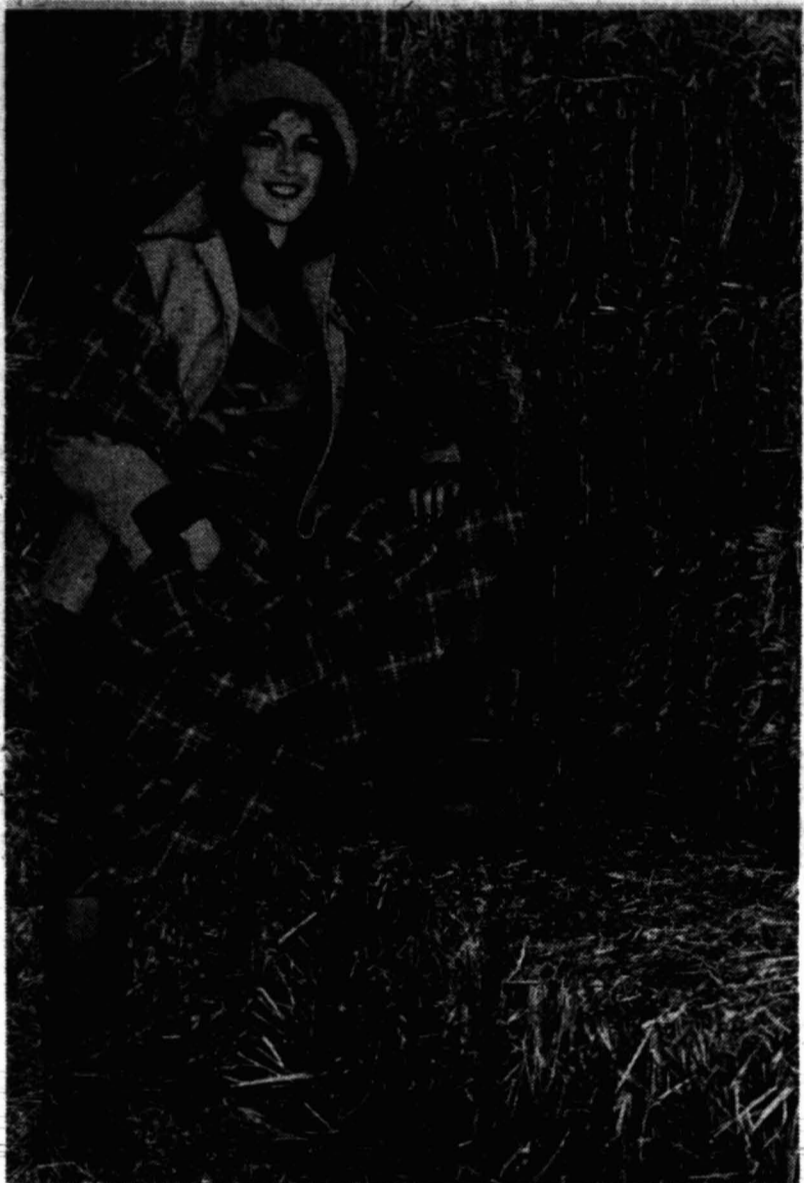
Around the fountain at Carmel Plaza

Mens' neckties continue to narrow

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and Puma, including the celebrated new Lady Runner by Adidas.

Tail tennis wear for gals, Sport International shorts,



THE CLASSIC LOOK for fall at I. Magnin in Carmel Plaza is shown by Michele Rede, who wears a suit by Coat Fair, with a corduroy-trimmed wool blazer, a cord vest, plaid skirt and shawl. Michele also wears the newest in boots for fall, a luscious short suede from David Evans.

tops and warm-ups and luxuriously handsome velour separates add up to the fall picture at Carmel Sport, where you will also find a complete selection of racquets, balls, visors and other accessories.

CELEBRATING ITS 30th anniversary, Robert Talbott has opened its third store at The Lodge in Pebble Beach this month. The shop features fine neckwear, shirts, accessories and soft luggage.

In keeping with a narrowing trend, neckties for gentlemen will narrow slightly to approximately three-and-a-half inches at the bottom, down from last year's four-inch width. In time, Robert Talbott believes ties will drop to as narrow as three inches for the traditional market.

All Robert Talbott neckwear is handmade by local craftspeople at his Monterey headquarters. The ties are sold throughout the United States, and also in France and Japan.

Natural fibers, mainly wool, silk and cotton, are used for the neckties and the patterns and colors are designed by the company and specially woven and printed for it.

The feeling is always understated, simple and elegant.

Colors for fall tend toward the interesting wine colors, with small, neat prints to accommodate the narrower width.

Shirts are always pure cotton, single needle in traditional plaids and stripes. Collar points for fall are shorter, down about a half inch to three inches, just as suit lapels are narrowing. And button-downs are increasingly in demand.

BRIGHT YELLOW gold highlights fall fashions, according to La Porte's Jewelers in Pacific Grove.

Larger, bolder designs accented by small sections of pave diamonds or colored stones are news for autumn and even chains are bolder and wider, with a trend toward 36-inch lengths worn in multiples or paired with lariats.

The popularity of stickpins has brought about the return of other pins like diamond bars and scatter pins in clusters as well as the single important brooch.

Rings are larger and worn stacked; they feature pave diamonds, or tube or channel set stones, with solitaires always in demand.

Pearls are also an ideal complement to fall fashions. Their soft luster, in both fresh water and salt varieties, combine beautifully with the feminine look of clothes. Individual pearl necklaces can be combined for the layered look or twisted together in ropes. Pearls are a favorite for day or evening wear.

And bracelets, large links or dramatic cuffs, can be worn paired, layered or stacked for a striking effect.

AT JESSICA'S of Carmel on Dolores Street, fall fashion means separates and coordinates in feminine shades of thistle pink, slate blue and toast. It means sweaters in V

and scoop necks, blouses and pants galore.

There are cute sweater blouses with ruffled necklines in washable poly/wools and LeRoy sweaters, everyone's favorite, in sizes up to 48!

From Koko come knits in green and harvest gold plaid with coordinating gold blouses with short or long sleeves. Collegian creates pants and skirts in beige trimmed with deep brown. Jackets are fashioned of handsome corduroy; one has a hood trimmed in corduroy, all to mix-and-match in fall's newest shades.

Dresses are feminine for fall when they come from Glen of San Francisco, in beige and berry with print skirts.

Leather belts and scarves, handmade button bracelets and jewelry plus her all-new interior make Jessica's a



BONNIE CASHIN, a leading name in American fashion for more than 30 years, is back, creating her special magic for Weatherwear for Russ Taylor. Martha Dimery is prepared for fall weather in a natural colored cotton/acrylic/poplin full-length coat, lined in bright red wool flannel. A matching wool scarf adds pizzaz. The coat, which is also available in black with camel lining and scarf, comes from the Rose Brown Shop in Carmel Plaza.

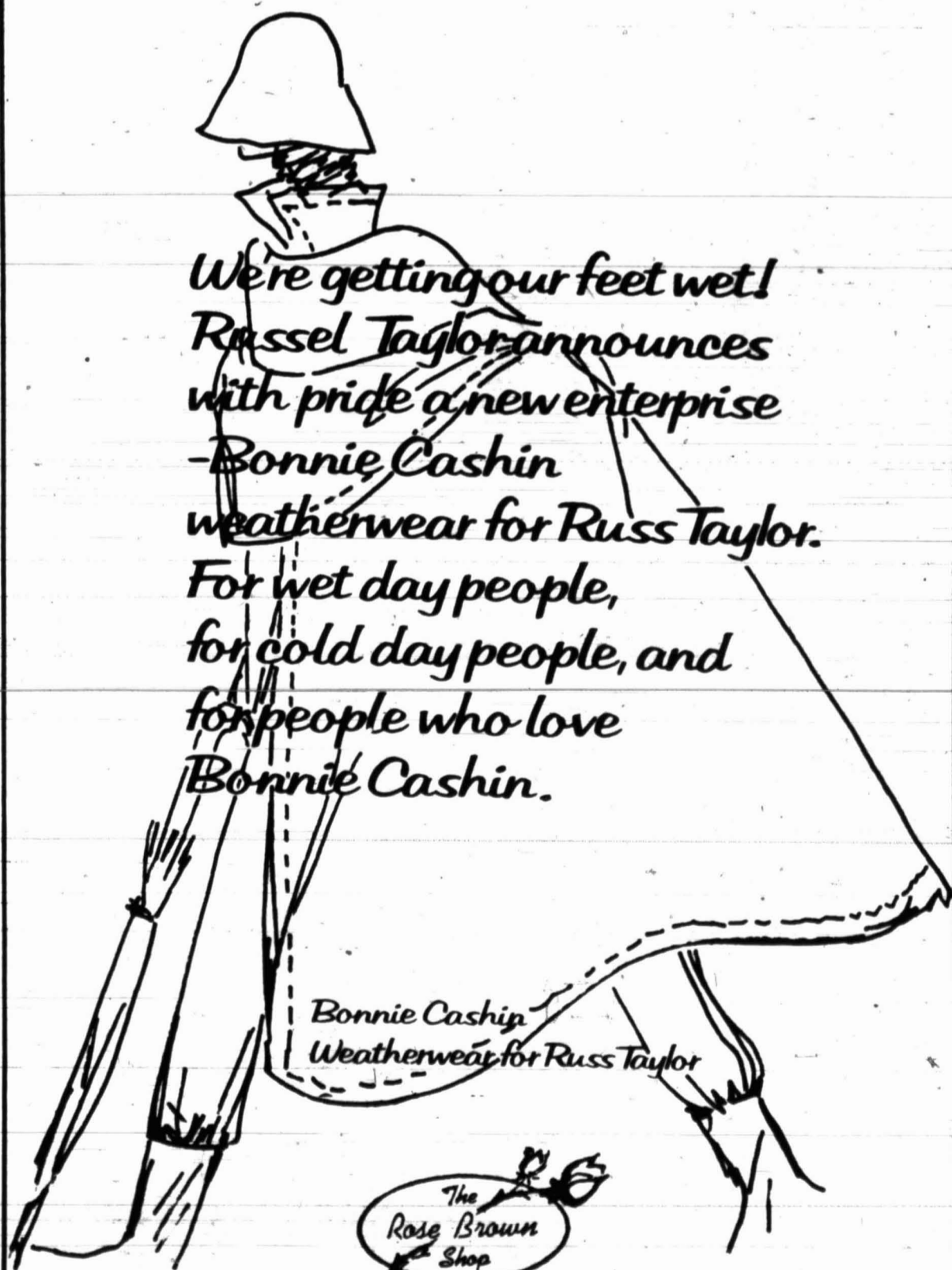


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THE LOOK IS soft, as in new slouch jackets, unconstructed, with roll-up sleeves in wool tweeds and etamine, the new lightweight wool basketweave fabric, at Mark Fenwick in Carmel Plaza.

Full and tucked or dirndls in flannels and wools for skirts vie with the all-new "taxi skirt," slim, right out of the 1940s, with a slit front and back, coming two inches below the knee.

The look in blouses is silk, soft and gathered at the collar, or slipper satins in colors like squash, eggplant and berry tones . . .

Accessories are bow ties and art deco pins, three and four stickpins on a lapel, rhinestones after dark and long



LACING UP her shoe is Jeff Crichton, ready to run in Sport International's nylon tank top and shorts, available in several bright color combinations. Jeff wears Formula I running shoes by Adidas. Cyndee Harley sports a one-piece racquetball suit by Kori of California. The suit comes in white, blue, brown or yellow with matching trim. On her feet are Lady Runner shoes by Adidas. Fashions for all sports come from the Shoe Box, Carmel.

fringed muffler-scarves . . .

The look in pants is narrow—16- to 18-inch legs—fat on top with pleats and dirndl fronts, skinny below. The inverted triangle look of wide shoulders over narrow bottoms, like pants and taxi skirts.

Blazer handbags, slightly tailored, the '40s again, square in feeling, a bigger version of the disco bag to sling crosswise over your chest . . .

The look is today and yesterday and tomorrow at Mark Fenwick.

LAYERED TEXTURES mean fall at The Fashion in Del Monte Center, Monterey, where mohair, velvet, flannel, satin and gabardine can be happily mixed with suede, tweed and velour as long as they're all layered.

That means coats worn over blazers, or blazers wrapped with heavy leather belts with nothing or a turtleneck underneath.

It means narrow skirts and pants and sleek, straight dresses with sexy slits for after five. It means tone-on-tone to carry out the layered effect, but there's a warning to avoid the identical tones as in the old "dyed to match" look!

Three lengths predominate in jackets: the unconstructed top, the classic blazer and the waist-length Spencer. But leather coats are more important than ever, in short and full lengths.

With your textured socks in every length, from ankle to pantyhose length, you'll wear short boots, but spike heels are the word for evening.

Fashions come from Rose Hips, Strawberry Plant, College Town, Loubella, Tami, Jack Winter and others at The Fashion.

CLOTHES ARE FUN at Brown's Barn in Carmel Plaza, where there's always an interesting mix of ethnic, designer and just-plain-fun apparel in stock.

The general look for fall, however, leans toward dolman sleeves and a narrowed pant silhouette, plus sweater coats and scarves galore.

An exclusive at Brown's Barn are the Sergio Bustamante original designs from Mexico. These are hand-sewn of hand-woven material and feature reverse applique, finished seams, self buttons and all the beautiful detailing so often missing from ready-to-wear. There are long skirts and dresses, shirts and tunics and other versatile pieces, all in soft natural and browns, no two exactly alike.

Shawl-collar sweaters are news, but so are the warm, wonderful sweater coats in solids, stripes and tweeds, long and short, wools and wool-blends and outright synthetics, all intended to keep you warm and good looking!

Don't overlook the regular sweaters—Welsh handknits, light, frothy sweaters to wear under suits, or chill-stopping cuddlies in pullover and cardigan styles too numerous to mention.

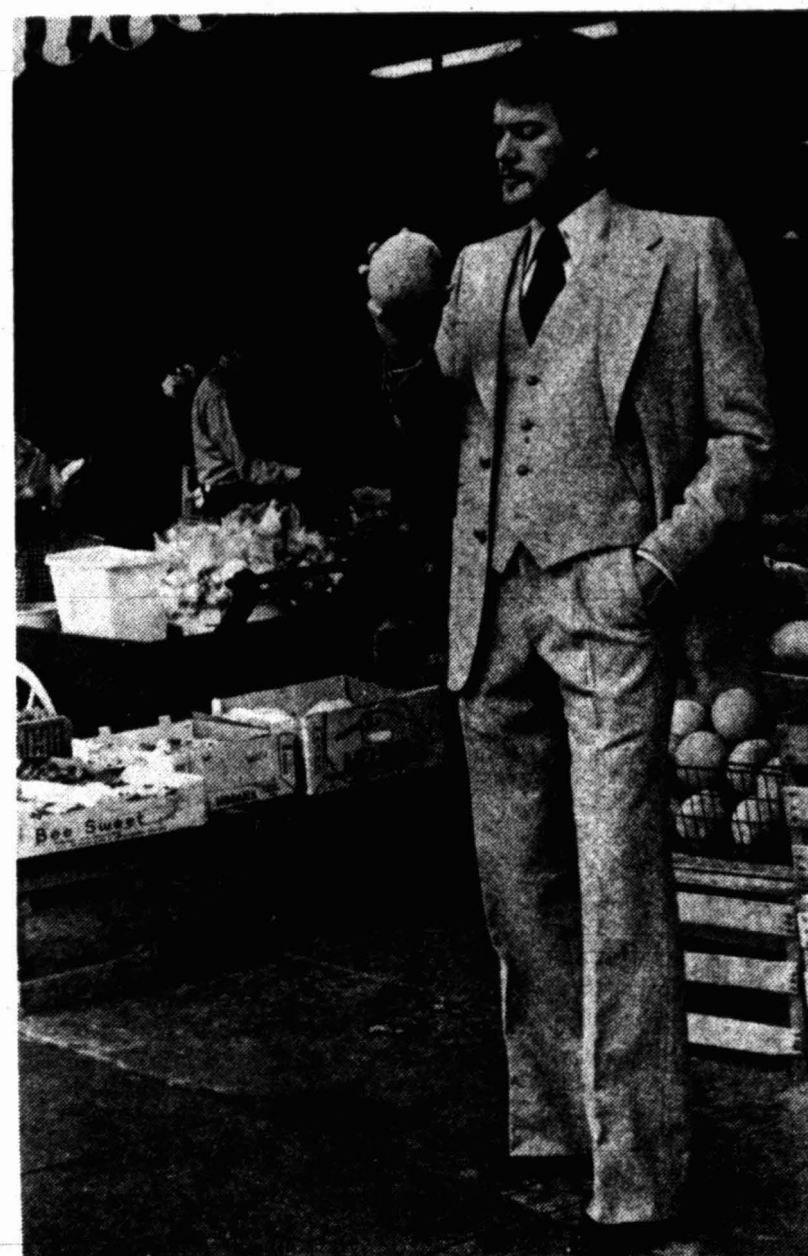
Jackets, sweaters, pants and skirts this fall are

presented in muted tones that Susan Brown describes as "greyed." There are grey-browns, muted purples, roses, taupes and dusty pinks and lots of natural colors as well.

LILLI SMITH, famous Carmel couturier, always talks about beautiful, lavish clothes, many of which are intended for evening wear. Her designer boutique and custom workshop is on the corner of Monte Verde and Seventh in Carmel.

Narrow-leg pants team with slim but loose tops for evening pyjamas that Lilli designs for fall party-going.

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HEATHER TWEEDS in browns, blues and grays are the look for autumn at Gentlemen's Quarters in Carmel Plaza. Gregory Niebel wears an Italian designer vested suit by Tallia with a no-vent jacket and pleated pants. His cotton shirt is by Halston and the silk knit tie is by Serica of Italy.

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Leather makes fashion news

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Equally important are intermission length dresses in floating, swirling chiffons.

Lilli is known for her petal skirts, created in both cotton calicos or two-tone chiffons; a matching blouse carries out the theme through a petal-shaped neckline.



PENDLETON PERFECT: Authentic Kilgore tartan separates make autumn a welcome season. Shown is an A-line pure wool skirt, fully lined, with coordinating navy or red blazer and matching tartan shawl. Kilgore is a perennial favorite in bright red, green and navy blue. A tartan blazer is also available, as are coordinating pants and 100 percent wool sweaters, at Nell's Plum Tree, on Dolores in Carmel.

"Fantasy things" is the way Lilli describes her special dresses trimmed with satin ribbons. A new creation is a sleeveless satin vest tufted with ribbon bowknots and completely reversible, to wear with evening pants of satin or knit, or short dressy black dresses piped with ribbon.

And not to be overlooked for fall are challis skirts with matching vests, plus the originals Lilli creates for discriminating women from all over.

NOT MOD, but contemporary is how fashion looks at La Boutique in The Barnyard where "our clothes are for women who know who they are and where they are going."

That means Wilroy knitwear pants, jackets and skirts, in wearable polyester knit that comes in soft blues, plums and mauves for fall.

Great-looking are the Givenchy knit dresses in comfortable acrylic blends with simple styling and a variety of attractive necklines. These offer a straight or softly flared skirt and are mostly one-piece to accessorize with belts, scarves, sweater vests and jewelry. Colors range from black and brown to desert hues, purples and mauve.

Party pyjamas are more important than long dresses at La Boutique and Joy Stevens is one of the leading creators. There are, of course, long dresses in solid shades to dress up, and how you accessorize anything this fall is very important!

It may be fall, but La Boutique is proud to carry swimwear the year 'round and also has gauze and terry cover-ups and loungewear by Cole and other houses.

Smart women are going to La Boutique!

SUEDES, REAL OR pretend, and genuine leathers are where the emphasis lies at the Rose Brown Shop in Carmel Plaza.

To that end, fashion designer Karen Siltan uses boar suede for her classic separates for fall. Available in grey, moccasin, antelope and llama, these include blazers, hacking and English riding jackets, coats, skirts, vests and pants to mix and match and wear everywhere!

Ultrasuede is much more than "fake" suede. Rose Brown Shop has it by Above The Crowd in a basic adobe color. There are blazers, skirts, pants and long vests, made distinctive by a pinkish shear detailing on seams, pockets and fronts.

Good news for her long-time fans is that Bonnie Cashin is back at the drawing board, working, this time, for Weatherwear for Russ Taylor. Rose Brown Shop has her full-length natural canvas coat, fully lined with wool flannel in two combinations.

Raincheetahs creates perfect-for-Carmel coats in the reversible lightweight wool coats, trimmed with leather-like vinyl. These are both cuddly and water-repellent.

Suede front pant suits, four and five-piece camel hair and wool separates, leather hats and purses and initial jewelry have made the Rose Brown Shop fashion headquarters for years.

THE WELL-DRESSED man will have a very different silhouette this fall, according to the knowledgeable staff of Gentleman's Quarters in Carmel Plaza.

Single and double pleats on pant fronts, then a straight leg contributes to the new triangular shape. This is furthered by big-shouldered jackets; then the look "drops straight down."

Although most pants have a straight, full leg, the peg leg seems a likely probability for spring, says GQ.

Lapels are narrower, which means that ties are also narrower and shirt collars are shorter. Ties are well below four inches in width, but a two-inch tie is still considered extreme.

This entire look is furthered by what a GQ representative



COUNTY DUBLIN LTD. owner Sue Kallay wears a classic cardigan in the intricate fisherman patterns traditional to the Aran Islands on the west coast of Ireland. Country Dublin is at the corner of Ocean and Dolores in Carmel.



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calls "sizes opening up." That means the supertight European fit of the past is giving way and while styles are still trim, you can now move your arms in the jackets!

Flannels and loose-knit tweeds are very important fabrics for pants, jackets and suiting, in blue, grey and brown. Leading designers are Van Gils of Brussels, Givenchy, Yves Saint Laurent and Halston.

Not to be overlooked for fall are rust tones in solids and tweeds with things coordinating around a basic rust ground.

FALL MEANS a return to beautiful tweeds in 100 percent wool and pure silk blouses at M'Lady Bruhn, Carmel. Skirts are the most important separate in the full, dirndl style and the new straight boot skirt with front slit.

M'Lady Bruhn manager Gretchen D'Orazi likes to call the fall look a "New England look," made up of rich-girl wools, tweeds and glen plaids, speaking of country homes and Ivy League schools.

CARMEL'S NEWEST jewelry shop is called Jean-



BONNIE FALL FASHIONS from the Scotch House in The Barnyard are worn by Colleen Riley. Her pleated skirt is from the Classique Collection by Charlotte Ford and is made of 100 percent worsted wool in a classic tartan. Her black cowl-neck sweater is by Del Keith of Merino wool. She's being serenaded by Paul Hodgins.

Pierre, on Mission Street near Seventh Avenue. Master jeweler is Jean-Pierre Brandt, a Swiss-born craftsman who specializes in custom designs in gold and precious stones.

Jean-Pierre has an art degree and completed a full apprenticeship in Switzerland, so is fully schooled in jewelry-making and gemology as well as design.

His work is distinctive for its clean lines, contemporary feeling and sculptural quality. Each custom piece is a one-of-a-kind original.

He designs settings to suit each particular stone and often uses rose, green and yellow gold in a setting. Simplicity and elegance are his hallmarks.

In addition to Jean-Pierre's custom designs, the shop offers multi-colored rings by award-winning jeweler Arthur Korb and a complete line of designer jewelry, including rings, earrings, necklaces and bracelets as well as golf chains and pendants.

BEAUTIFUL FABRICS for home sewers make fall a special time of year. At Kazuko's, on Seventh near Lincoln, Carmel, you'll find the finest imported fabrics, plus Kazuko's custom designing.

Italian silks and cottons in prints and solids are perfect weights for fall dresses and shirts, says Kazuko. There are also fine Swiss cotton prints in the lighter weight fabrics.

For suits and dresses, try the soft Italian lambswool and virgin wool, a 50-50 blend in red, moss green or lilac tones.

Beautiful raw silk yardage comes from Japan. Shades are natural, navy and a purple/lilac.

Kazuko has silk and wool blends in solids, heavy enough for suiting, Italian and British tweeds in pure wool and even English viyella.

Kazuko says that there is a good deal of mixing fabrics for fall. A corduroy skirt, tweed jacket and silk shirt make a beautiful outfit and you can find all the material at Kazuko's.

THE KNOWLEDGEABLE staff at Top Notch Boys Shop, Carmel, appreciate a young man's likes and dislikes as well as the range of his size needs. They also appreciate his mother's preference for easy care, quality and durability.

To that end, the shop offers a complete line of active sportswear for boys from size 8-20, including clothes for camp, tennis, jogging or school uniforms.

Coordinates are stressed here as is color coordination and there's an eye to peer approval, too, so the youngster won't feel left out.

Leading designers include Chips 'N' Twigs, Yves Saint Laurent, Cesare Collection, Daniel & Danielle, London Fog, Izod, Robert Talbott, Pierre Cardin, Gant, Pacific Trail, Tom 'N' Jerry, Levi and others.

That means you can find clothes to fit your son for just about any occasion, from a dinner party to a camp-out. For dresswear, there is youthful neckwear, woven dress shirts

and traditionally tailored jackets and slacks. For school and play there is hard-working brushed denims, cords and other hardy fabrics.

Top Notch is on Lincoln Street between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

COMFORTABLE CLOTHES for dancing, clothes that are fun to move in—disco clothes but also clothes you can

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THE NARROW LOOK in a suede and tweed combination of jacket, sweater, pants and purse from The Fashion in Del Monte Center, Monterey, is shown here by Liz Simonson (left). Michele Lewis wears a dolman sleeved dress in a mauve color, sporty yet very soft and perfect for any occasion.

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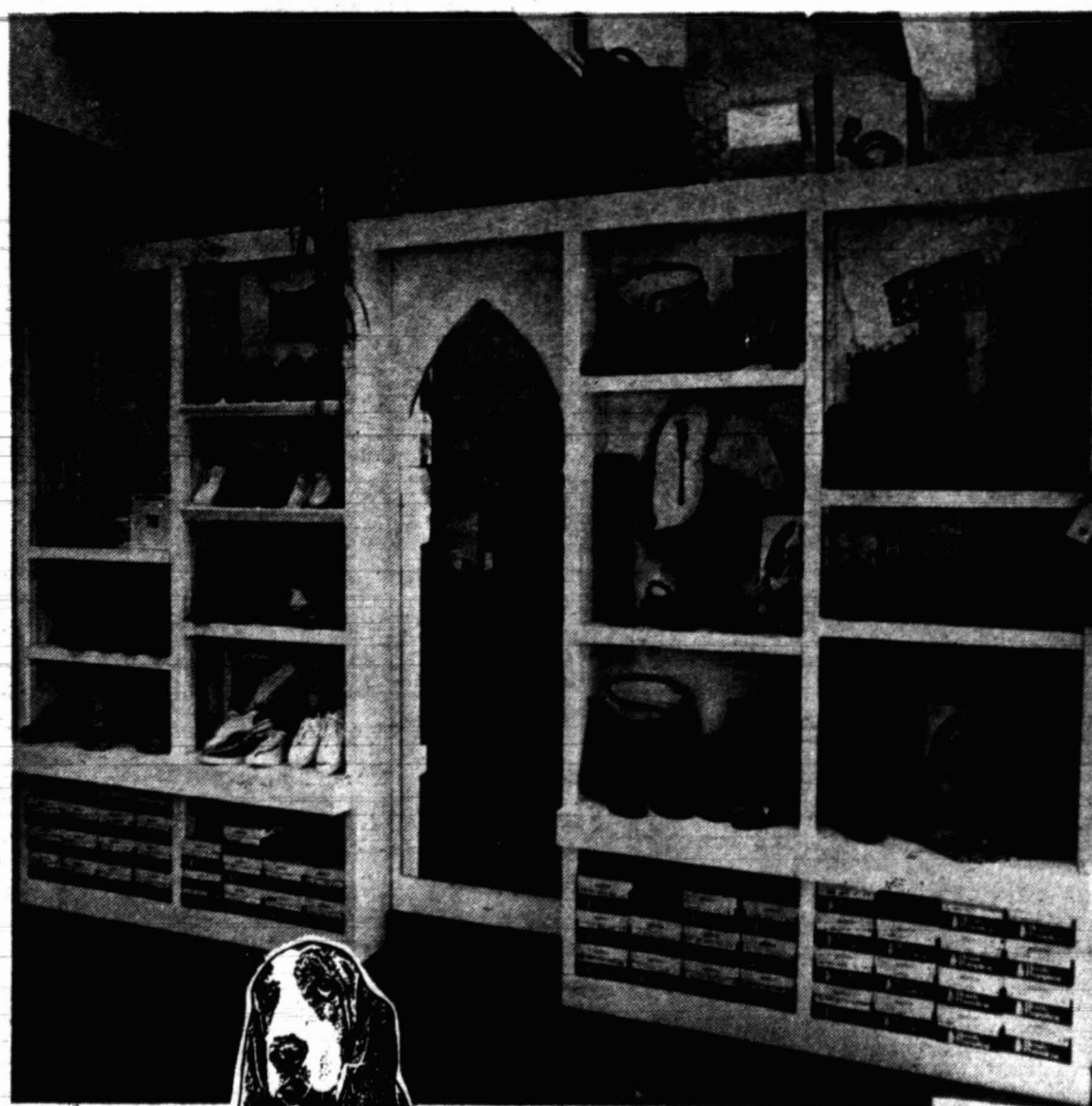


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Satiny fabrics for evening

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wear to work, are fashion news at Essence Boutique, Carmel.

Willi Smith is one of the leading designers represented here, and he creates pants to wear to work, camp in the



PLAIDS BY PENDLETON: here, Tammy Culver wears a brown and winter white version with the new, shorter blazer and a straight, slit-front boot skirt, teamed with a pure silk shirt in chocolate brown, from M'Lady Bruhn, Carmel.

woods in or wear dancing with a dressy vest! Honest! The pants come in cottons, flannels and wools in colors like plum, khaki and olive.

Tunics are important to be worn layered over pants, and natural fibers like cotton and silk are still in the news.

Also from Willi Smith comes the cargo coat, a below-the-knee design in creamy white wool. Wear a vest over this beauty, or at least a vest underneath!

Dressy clothes, clearly meant for after five, appear in slinky fabrics and range from below the knee to floor length. Disco clothes often feature uneven hemlines, ruffles or a raised hem in front.

There will be lots of silk and silk-like fabrics, lots of shiny, satiny materials. There are still some big tops for the layered look, but clothes offer more variety this fall.

Essence Boutique also features lingerie and jewelry, plus disco accessories and other delightful fashion finds.

ILONKA, MISTRESS of Ilonka Salon de Couture on Dolores Street, Carmel, called in her fashion news from a cabin in the woods high above Carmel Valley.

Her custom-designed, hand-sewn originals will feature two fabrics for fall. One is softest no-wale corduroy in nine deep, velvet-like rich colors; the other is Balinese hand-woven cotton/rayon silk-screened prints.

Her styles will focus on straight skirts with high slits, worn perhaps a smidgeon shorter than last spring, or a semi-full skirt with a comfortable elastic waist and tucks up from the hemline for a country-Western look.

The "pungent colors" include forest green, mauve, buckskin, deep brown, red and cinnamon, among others, and many feature a discreet reverse silk-screen of an abstract emblem in brown or black. That means water lilies and petals or Japanese crests and the like.

For evening, Ilonka will use the Balinese fabrics to create feminine blouson tops—not big, she warns—to wear with tiered skirts.

"It will be an enduring fashion," she promises, and many items can be used with wardrobe holdovers from past seasons.

In ready-to-wear, her boutique will import a line of Swiss woolens, including small pleated skirts or straight skirts and dramatic butterfly-sleeved jackets in black, buckskin, peach and jade green.

TRADITIONAL STYLES are what the well-dressed golfer will find at the Village Golf Shop in Del Dono Court, Carmel. *Continued on next page*



NEW AND NOW: Kathy Collins wears a straight-cut dress by Achilles-Datillo, a California designer who uses custom-made fabric of 60 percent cotton, 40 percent wool. The beige dress is accented with fawn colored Ultrasuede on mandarin collar, yoke, buttons, cuffs and belt. Fully lined, the dress has dolman sleeves. At Gigi's of Carmel at the entrance to The Barnyard.

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Dolores at Fifth, Carmel.

New golf skirts for fall come from Evco in easy-care polyester. There are plaids and prints with coordinating tops.

Men's slacks by Evco now come in patterns and plaids in bright tones, adds owner Ruth Lilly, who says these pants team well with Lacoste and Izod shirts, sweaters and windbreakers. Ladies, too, can mix-and-match a whole wardrobe of shirts and windbreakers with their new skirts.



SYLVIE LESTRADE models one of the beautiful fabrics sold by Kazuko Burch at Kazuko's, Seventh between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel. The fabric shown is hand-dyed 100 percent silk from Japan with a design patterned after a noh play costume.

The Village Golf Shop always has a good selection of the basic golf jacket sweater by LeRoy in off-white, navy, brown, black or tan, but only the white has the golf motif applique. There are also cardigan and pullover sweaters by Argenti, including hard-to-find extra large sizes for ladies.

Of course, there are shoes, hats, socks (in more than 20 different colors for ladies) and other golf paraphernalia in this "all golf" golf shop.

THE RETURN to the American classics is the fall fashion message at Top Filly at The Barnyard.

It's an Ivy League look, carried out through camel, gray and navy blue wool flannel blazers in single or double-breasted styles. Add striped shirts with little round white collars and tuxedo fronts and soft wool skirts to complete the look.

Speaking of skirts, they are semi-dirndl or have an inverted center pleat. Pants are still important and have a slightly narrower leg. Called "soft slims," they have gathering at the waist.

Mandarin-collar tunic shirts to wear belted or not with pants or skirts are important for fall, as are sweaters.

A new fashion trend is name jeans; Top Filly has Anne Klein's designer denims.

Colors? Camel, gray, oatmeal, navy, slate blue and aubergine.

You'll find accessories, too, at Top Filly, including Land handbags in leather and canvas, carry-on luggage, scarves and other fashion finds.

AT CACHET of Carmel on Dolores Street, the inverted triangle is carried out moderately, without extremes. That means a big top with a narrow bottom.

Clothes are closer to the body with very feminine big tops that actually make a woman look smaller. Pants are narrow, but not skinny.

When it comes to skirts, lengths are still a matter of personal preference, as long as they cover the knee. Skirts can also go way below it with Cachet's approval!

Colors for fall include tans and taupes, olive green and the berry patch that ranges from strawberry to mulberry. The earth tones, however, should be combined with deeper colors; tone-on-tone is the sought-after look of blending complementary colors.

Designers represented at Cachet include Charlotte Ford, Halston V and VI, Diane Von Furstenberg, Pierre Cardin, Givenchy and Paula Saker, a new fashion front runner.

Designer jeans being in, Cachet carries Calvin Klein's. After dark, the new cascade lengths, with uneven,

fluttering hems are feminine, while the tulip skirts present a body-hugging, sensuous outline.

Velours, corduroy, velvet, crepe de chine and similar fabrics add up to an opulent, beautiful and feminine fall at Cachet of Carmel.

ALWAYS IN THE fashion forefront, Jag of Carmel has a whole new look for fall.

From Jag comes the Western look, including long prairie skirts with flounces at the bottom, embroidered Western jeans with cigarette legs and shirts with Western embroidery on the pockets and yoke. The embroidery, by the way, is a Western lariat motif!

Also from Jag comes a wide selection of fall corduroys, velvets and tweeds in pants and blazers. The pants are narrow at the leg and the blazers are still loose and slouchy.

New at Jag is its English department. This includes fine suede vests, wonderful pigskin blazers and genuine English bumbershoots (umbrellas!), big, black, incredibly useful and sporting carved wooden handles!

Sweater headquarters at Jag means a collection of



A SPECTACULAR golden sapphire ring, 34 karats in weight and set with diamonds, is shown to Eleanor Lonhardt by Robert A. Kane, vice president of Laykin et Cie. Eleanor also wears a striking new look in diamonds in the form of a double row diamond and gold necklace with complementing four-row diamond earrings. Don't overlook the gold mesh bracelet watch with a pave diamond face on her left wrist. From the Laykin et Cie collection of fine jewelry at I. Magnin in Carmel Plaza.



Ralph Lauren — one of the finest names in fashion — creates a great look in women's tennis apparel. From the Classic Ralph Lauren Polo Shirt and the tennis shorts complete with side racing stripes, to the action back Baseball Jacket, the look is fashion right with a beautiful feel.

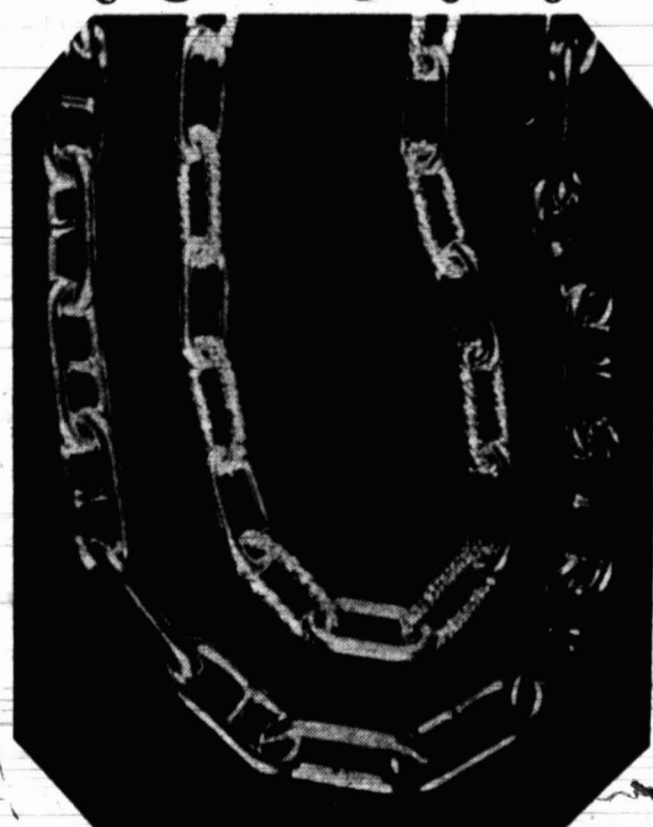
Fred Perry for men is classic yet unusual tennis wear. The shirt comes in a variety of colors with matching shorts and jackets. To be sure of fine quality in fun tennis wear — it's Fred Perry.

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Colors? Why blue denim, of course, and barley and soft burgundy!

AT COOVER CLOTHING Company in The Barnyard, fall fashion excitement comes from two new California lines. Direction and Barbara Barbara offer up-to-date looks with modified blouson dresses and slightly flared skirts for a stylized classic look. Fabrics are handsome wool blends.

Remember Annie Hall? Well, she's grown up at Coover Clothing! Copains creates big, wonderful grandfather shirts and oversized vests but they're not quite as undisciplined as they were last spring!

Trouser-cut pants sport straight legs and wrap waists. Like wrap skirts, these have bands or strings to be tied, plus well-cut pleated fronts, guaranteed to be flattering rather than fattening.

French designer Franck Olivier uses softest wool jersey for flare or dirndl skirts that hang beautifully, while Saint Clair takes credit for feminine-but-tailored blouses as well

as classic shirts with ascots and bow ties.

Colors are muted plums, oatmeal, nutmeg, mauve, gray, light beige and gray-blue, all adding up to a beautiful fall picture at Coover Clothing Company.

DRESSES AND MORE feminine looks are preferred at Gigi's of Carmel at the entrance to The Barnyard, with skirts and blouses a close second in popularity.

A new silhouette is the column dress with deep dolman sleeves and a straighter skirt, perfect for luncheon or about-town errands.

Wools, poly/wool blends and pure wool crepes are fabrics of choice for fall fashions. Again, the dolman sleeve appears in a beautifully simple wool crepe dress that comes in soft mauve, olive or winter white.

Fashion can be comfortable, and the new hand-knit chenille jackets prove it. These are Eisenhower style, to the waist, and are done in colors like eggplant and brass; a chenille big top is shown in cooper color.

For evening, there are simple long dresses adorned with imported crystal beadwork. These can be custom ordered with short skirts.

And always popular are long Ultrasuede skirts with matching jackets that can also be custom-ordered.

It's femininity all the way at Gigi's of Carmel.

THE INVERTED triangle is the look for fall at I. Magnin, Carmel, and smart women are taking heed.

The look begins with loose, military-type jackets, boxy and double-breasted, to wear over slim, slit skirts or very slim pants. It's classic and cleaned-up as opposed to the sloppy, loose look of summer, business-like by day, elegant and sexy/slinky at night.

More important than ever this year are suedes and leathers in jackets, coats, pants and skirts. The avant garde are wearing very slim leather jeans with 16-inch cuffs.

Fabrics to focus on include lots of silk and velours for both day and evening. The velours have crept into high fashion from the jogging world and are beautiful designer fabrics.

Lots of sweater vests appear, and belting loose, unconstructed blazers over slim pants is another important fashion ploy. Look for shawl collars on shirts and a continuation of double-belted.

For after five, try a two-piece tunic with slim pant and very high heels, add a disco bag and big, obviously fake rhinestone jewelry.

After all, fashion is supposed to be fun!

REMEMBER HUSH PUPPIES? Well, you can find this comfortable, wearable, classic line of shoes at Carmel Casual Shoe on San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel.

Hush Puppy fashion news for fall is boots for women and children! These are regular knee-high boots with high or

low heels and genuine leather or suede uppers. Wanted fall colors are brown, rust and black for ladies.

Little girls will love the high fashion boots that look like Mom's, for ages 8-12, while boys will find Hush Puppies ankle-height boots for back to school.

In addition, there's a whole selection of men's and women's new, stylish walking shoes and suede sandals from Hush Puppies.

Carmel Casual Shoe offers Osaga athletic and tennis shoes, plus a new casual shoe that looks like a running shoe but is meant more for leisure wear.

Speaking of comfort, new to Carmel are Shakti shoes. These have a cork insole that also molds to your feet and level soles for walking. Men's and women's styles come in a rich brown leather.

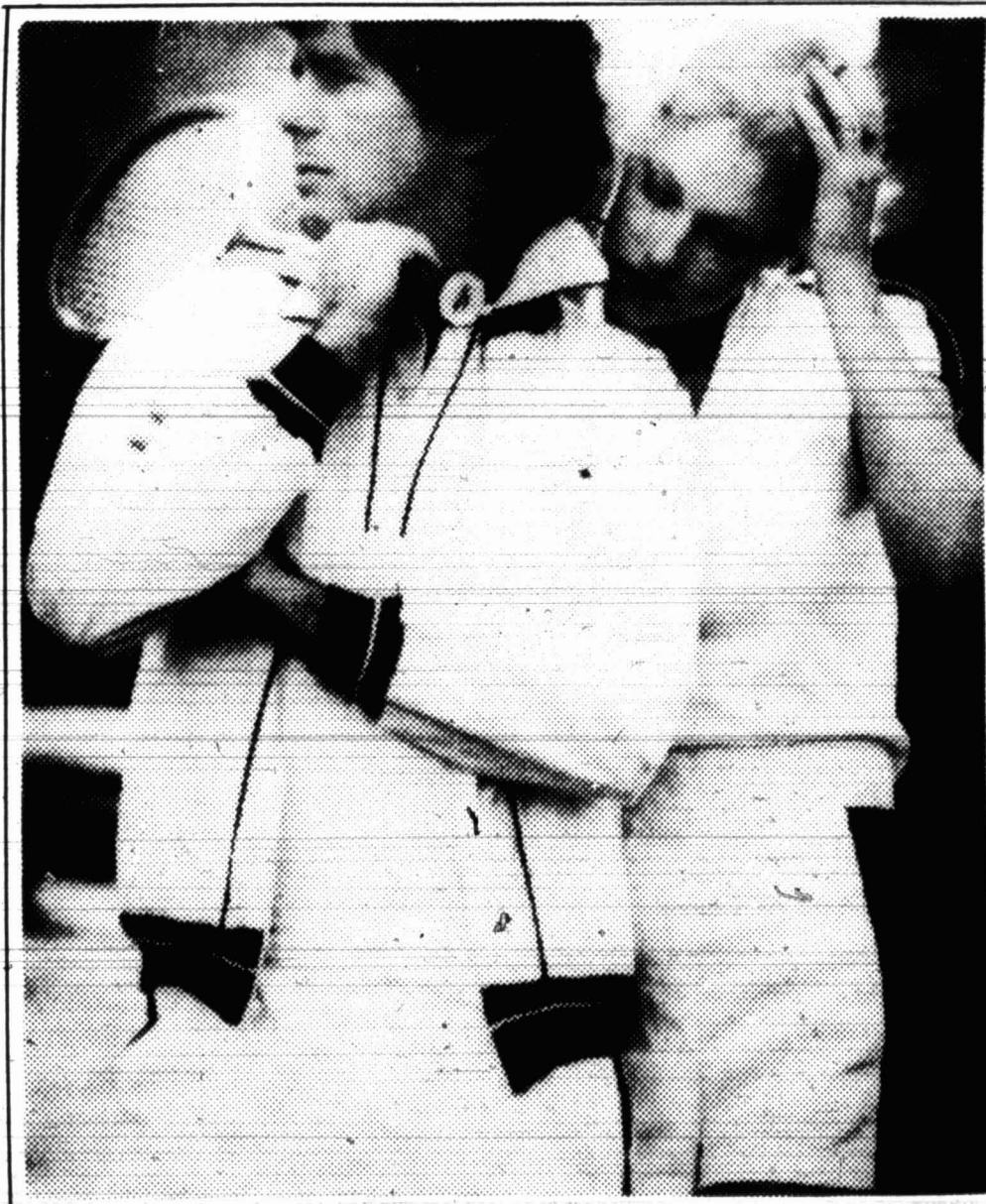
Your feet deserve a visit to Carmel Casual Shoe!



GOOD-LOOKING and easy to live with, Keith Altenhofen sports a versatile baseball jacket in 100 per cent cotton prewashed indigo denim with a plaid flannel lining and ribbon trim. He's also wearing a cotton flannel shirt and matching jeans with plaid trim on the pockets. Available in sizes for 8-14 at Top Notch Boys Shop, Carmel.



SOFTLY FULL AND unconstructed clothes mean fall at Mark Fenwick Shop, Carmel. Jolene Howell looks totally together in a wool etamine slouchy shawl-collared jacket and gathered skirt (fully lined, of course) by R.H.I.P. Her pure silk crepe de chine shirt is by Irka and she wears a long, fringed multi-color scarf for accent. Admiring her ensemble is young Xochitl Mayorja.



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